

The Crittenden Record.

ME 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., MARCH 2, 1906.

NUMBER 34

FROM CAIRO TO NORFOLK, VA.

Company Incorporated at Marion to Build Road in Western Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 24.—John W. Goode, of Mayfield, is here securing agents of State officials in the construction of the Tennessee and Ohio river railroad. The ultimate terminals of the road will be Cairo, Ill., and Norfolk, Va. The road will run through fifteen counties in Kentucky, which are badly in need of roads. It has been in contemplation for more than twenty years. Mr. Goode, of New York, took hold of the project and in the short time he has been president of the company a way has been secured nearly to Cairo. Charters were secured in eighties in Kentucky and Tennessee, and Mr. Goode says the road will be completed from Mayfield to Cairo by next October. The road will ultimately be known as the Cairo and Norfolk road. Beginning at a point opposite Cairo it will run through fifteen Kentucky counties and reach Whitley county when it will cross over the State line to Tennessee, and thence direct to Norfolk. Its total length will be 767 miles.

Celebrate Their Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Price have sent out invitations to their many friends asking them to be present at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Saturday evening, March 2, 1906, to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary of married life. Mr. Price and family have resided in Marion many years. He has devoted his life and energy to the cause of good and truth and to the alleviating of sorrow and suffering wherever it may be found, ever aided and supported by his loving helpmate. We wish this happy couple many more years of happy married life, many years of health, success and happiness, and may the hand of time rest lightly on them and the sorrows of care and worry never intrude into the sanctuary of their happiness. All who did not receive a special invitation are cordially invited to attend the services.

A Good Show.

The celebrated Donnelly & Hatfield Minstrels, under the personal supervision of Al G. Fields, showed here Saturday night to the largest house this season. The show is conceded to be one of the best of its kind on the road, and the fact that it was thoroughly appreciated, was most clearly shown by the house that it was able to command. The music, singing, acting and everything taken as a whole, was of a superior order and a treat to those who enjoy good shows. Mr. Hatfield, of this company, is a brother of the real Al G. Fields, this name being merely a nom de plume.

Will be at the New Marion.

Dr. R. B. Smith, the optic specialist of Paducah, Ky., who has taken the route formerly traveled by Dr. C. L. Gray, will be at the New Marion Hotel March 5th for a few days only. This will be Dr. Smith's second trip to Marion. Any one having any eye trouble, headache, neuralgia or any trouble that might be caused by using improperly fitted glasses will have the golden opportunity of having them corrected during his stay. Call and see him. All work guaranteed. Consultations and examinations free.

Entertainment at School House.

A second entertainment was given Monday evening by the Harmony Lady Quartette Co. Despite the inclement weather it was well attended and all lovers of good music were delighted with every selection and felt that they were more than compensated in coming. Special mention should be made of the Misses Kirksmith, who undoubtedly showed complete mastery of their instruments and a more than ordinary talent. The recitations of Miss Woosley were of a high order, very interesting and entertaining. The appreciation of the audience was shown by the encores she received. As an accompanist Miss Higgins was essentially in her proper

sphere. Each accompaniment was perfectly and beautifully rendered. This is the second in the series of school entertainments that have been given and we congratulate the committee on its good management in securing these high-class entertainments.

Deeds Recorded.

Wm. Barnett and wife to Mary Harris, 62 acres on Ohio river, \$754.
J. W. Shaffer and wife to Lafe Highfield, two lots in Tolu \$600.
Blackburn & Weldon to R. J. Morris, lot in Blackburn-Weldon addition, \$400.
John C. Griffin to Nannie C. Griffin, four tracts in Crittenden county, \$1425.
R. C. Thomason and wife to Oscar H. Woodall 89 acres on Piney creek, \$1100.
S. M. Jenkins and wife to J. Frank Dodge, lot on Depot street, \$225.
Mrs. Sallie H. Crider to Robt Thomas, lot No. 10 on New street near Marion, \$100.
C. H. Whitehouse and wife to D. M. Boyd, lot on Bank street, \$1150.
Mrs. T. D. McConnell to Jno. H. Roberson, trustee for Laura Lee Roberson, all her interest in 200 acres on Crooked creek.
Georgia B. Jackson and husband to Chas. R. Robson, one bay mare consideration, 200 acres on Crooked creek.
G. H. Foster and wife to W. S. Hicklin, two tracts on Crooked creek, \$900.
W. E. Fritts and wife to Josephine Norris, 1/4 acre on Crooked creek, \$250.
R. F. Haynes and wife to C. E. C. Travis, three lots in Weston.
A. J. Stembridge and wife to J. H. Porter, lot on Belleville street, \$75.
J. H. Porter and wife to W. S. Hicklin, house and lot on North side of street opened by J. G. Rochester, \$850.
R. J. Morris to Gus Taylor, lot in Blackburn-Weldon addition, \$550.
W. H. Clark to J. H. Porter, house and lot in East Marion, \$825.
F. L. Corley to Wm. M. Walker and wife, 1/2 interest in 77 acres on Piney creek, \$295.
T. H. Lamb and wife to J. I. Hilliard, 44 acres on Piney creek, \$400.
J. I. Hilliard and wife to F. L. Corley, 44 acres on Piney creek, \$500.
Mrs. Nannie E. Griffin to Henry Mitchell and Mrs. M. J. Mitchell, exchange of land.
Mrs. M. J. Mitchell to Nannie E. Griffin, exchange of land.
Jas. T. Terry to S. C. Smith and T. W. Smith, his son, 117 1/2 acres in Crittenden county.
Mrs. Margaret T. Gahagan to C. L. Hurt and C. L. Hill, 128 acres on Piney creek, \$700.

THE WHITE RIVER COUNTRY.

The New Eldorado Now Open to the Public.

The long expected, much talked of, opening of the White River Country, between Carthage, Mo., and Newport, Ark., is now an accomplished fact, through trains in each direction on the new White River Line having been inaugurated January 21st.

In connection with the Tide Water Line along the Mississippi river to the Gulf, this marks the completion of a new route between the Northwest and Southeast, of great and growing importance.

The commercial invasion by the railway of mountain fastnesses in the White River Country in Missouri and Arkansas and of the lowland river district of Southeastern Arkansas and Louisiana has not appeared feasible until the present day.

With the accomplished fact of a through line, a variety of landscape and social conditions of the most diverse character is brought to view.

The products of the mines (coal, zinc, lead, manganese, onyx, and building stones—inexhaustible quarries of fine marble of almost every known variety) of the forest (oak, pine, walnut, ash, cypress and cedar lumber), farms in the valleys (cotton and the various temperate zone grains and grasses), and the orchards of the uplands (peaches, apples, pears, berries and the fruit of the vine), with the sports of the chase, and of angling in lake or stream, are now offered to the enterprising who may plan a shorter or a longer abode in this new country.

Afflicted With Rheumatism.

"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. B. Bayne, editor of the Herald, Adlington, I. T., but thanks to Chamberlain's Pain Balm am able once more to attend to business. It is the best of liniments." If troubled with rheumatism give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

EDUCATIONAL IMPROVEMENT COMMISSION

Discusses the School Conditions in Kentucky—Better Training for Teachers Needed.

The colored State Normal School at Frankfort has buildings and grounds worth \$60,000. The annual income of that institution is about \$14,000, of which \$8,000 comes from direct taxation. Ten teachers are employed, of which eight are engaged in training normal students. 199 pupils were enrolled in 1903. This institution is doing a grand work for the colored race, and every good citizen is justly proud of it. No patriotic citizen would be willing to see a single cent of its income taken away from it, but would rather add to its efficiency by appropriating more money to further the good work that is being done.

The 1900 census shows that the white people comprise 86.7 per cent. of the total population of Kentucky, while the colored race comprise only 13.3 per cent. In other words there are six and one-half times as many white people as colored.

Looking at the matter from a standpoint of justice, it seems that the white people should have 6 1/2 times as much for the training of teachers as is appropriated for the colored people. That means that the present legislature should provide for 6 1/2 times \$6,000, or \$39,000 for buildings and grounds; 6 1/2 times \$14,000, or \$90,000 for annual running expenses, or 6 1/2 times \$8,000, equal to \$52,000 from direct taxation; 6 1/2 times 10 teacher, or 65 teachers, or 6 1/2 times 8 teachers, equal to 52 teachers in normal work; 6 1/2 times 199 pupils, or 1,293 pupils.

Instead of this arrangement, we "poor white trash" have no buildings or grounds, nor even a room we can call our own. We have one Dean, Principal of the Normal Department of the State College, and he has two assistants. These three teachers together receive something like \$2,000 or \$2,500 annually, and have an enrollment of something in the neighborhood of 100 pupils.

There are 732,233 school children in Kentucky this year, of which only 94,956 are colored. Think of the contrast in the preparation for the training of those who are to teach the two races, as now provided for by the State of Kentucky! \$8,000 and 8 teachers for 94,956 colored children; \$2,500 and 3 teachers for 637,277 white children! God forbid!

It cannot be said that the white school teachers are indifferent to professional training. At this moment there are more than 2,000 white teachers in normal schools inside and outside of the state. There are today more than 1,200 students attending one private normal school in Kentucky. More than 500 teachers left the state last summer for normal training in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, West Virginia and Tennessee. Think of the humiliation of pride and the mental depression a Kentucky teacher must feel in having to migrate to Tennessee in order to get an up-to-date professional training in the teaching art! Can any true, patriotic Kentuckian stand for longer endurance of these humiliating conditions?—Are we too poor to do better?

But it has been argued that it will cost too much to maintain proper training schools in Kentucky. In the name of the Creator of the Cosmos, has it not already cost us too much to do without these schools? Doing without the best educational facilities which we can possibly provide has cost Kentucky hundreds of thousands of dollars in criminal prosecutions, to say nothing of the sadness, misery and woe it has brought to thousands of homes, because of the commission of crimes due to ignorance and idleness. It has, in a measure, cost Kentucky her prestige and her good name. Day by day it is costing her native people their heritage. I have seen a mountaineer, born of pure Anglo-Saxon blood, but reared "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," sell his mountain home to a Northerner for \$5 an acre, and then, when filled with "red liquor," I have seen him swagger down the street and gloat over his shrewdness in cheating that "darned Yankee." I have seen that same "darned Yankee" open up a coal mine on this mountain farm and make it worth \$5,000 an acre. Verily, ignorance is costly.

Neglect of efficient education is costing our people untold happiness, in that they are not prepared to live completely in their environments, and in that

they are unable, because of small earning capacity, to secure much of this world's goods. They will possibly never know what they have missed in not being able to read and appreciate the world's history and literature. In this respect, I presume they are to be content with hearing that "ignorance is bliss."

We are paying annually over \$2,500,000 for public education, and the greater part of that is wasted in unskilled teaching by untrained teachers. It is costing the state entirely too much money to get so small results. Had we not better make the teachers more efficient at the state's direction, and thereby get greater returns for the money now expended? To increase the salaries of the teachers without affording them opportunity at a reasonable cost to prepare themselves for more efficient work is simply adding to the present waste of the state school fund, and is not carrying out the provisions of Section 183 of the constitution of the state, which says: "The General Assembly shall by appropriate legislation provide for an efficient system of common schools throughout the state."

If the Capitol Commission were to select unskilled and untrained men to erect the million dollar capitol, the people of the state would naturally become indignant at such a waste of public funds; yet they are annually submitting to a public waste of over two millions of dollars in unskilled labor upon the intricate work of building and developing the palace of the human soul! But you say the capitol is worth a million dollars, and hence we must have the best trained men the country affords to construct it. What is your boy worth? Would you take a million dollars for him? If it is economy to have the best trained talent obtainable for the million dollar capitol, in which you have only the interest of an average citizen, then how much more necessary is it to have the best trained teacher the state can afford for that unpurchaseable boy which is all your own.

I have implicit faith in the people. They may be wrong oftentimes, but when they are clearly shown that they are not following the wisest course, they are ever ready to change. It is not to be presumed that the average citizen has thought much about trained teachers. The idea has prevailed that one who is educated and has a "certifikit" is a teacher and the one who has the highest grade on the general average is the best teacher. Yet all thinking persons know that there is a vast difference between knowing a subject and knowing how to impart it to others.

The scholar who has studied simply as a student does not necessarily know the underlying pedagogical principles, the intricate psychological processes or the scientific methods that have been employed by the instructor who has had charge of the development of his mind, any more than an ordinary passenger on a ship from New York to London knows the latitude and longitude of all places, the various turns, curves and danger points in the pathway over the sea, or the workings of the intricate machinery by which the ship is propelled; and the scholar who is educated simply as a student and not for the intricate work of teaching is no more capable, because of being educated in the branches, than this same passenger would be, after once taking a trip as a passenger, to pilot a ship from New York to London. You would not ride on a ship if you knew that the pilot was not especially trained for his work. You would fear that he might pilot you to the bottom of the sea. Then are you willing that your child, for which you would sacrifice your life, shall have the development of his mind, the formation of his character and in a large measure the determination of his future destiny placed in the hands of one who, from lack of knowledge of child nature and a general lack of professional training, may pilot his soul and his all and your all to the bottom of the sea?

Infiduciousness upon the part of a teacher, due to the lack of training, has often filled the minds and hearts of children with a hatred for authority and a contempt for study, to say nothing of the false conceptions it may give them of duty and the dismal ideas of the beauties and opportunities of life.

Citizens of Kentucky, it is time to think some. The eyes of the whole nation is turned upon us. Frequent letters from friends of education in other states, especially the southern states, show their interest in this movement for better education. The governor of one of the Southern states writes, "Kentucky will never regret making liberal provisions for the training of her corps of teachers." It would be bad enough to disappoint

INTERESTING NOTES IN MINING CIRCLES

An Inspector of the Great Northern Mining and Investment Com- pany in the City.

The Marion Mineral Company is making preparations to resume operations at the Pogue mines, work having been stopped to await the opening of the spring season.

Walter Pierce, of Golconda, Ill., is here looking at mining properties and examining mining plants and machinery with a view of installing plants to operate extensive property. He is interested across the river near Golconda, Ill.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar Company has just installed an air compressor at the Memphis mines. This property is still producing a quantity above the average of number one fluor spar.

J. R. Steinman, of Muncie, Ind., representing the Great Northern Mining and Investment Company, is in the city looking around with a view of locating plants and prospecting in the interest of his company.

J. N. Clark is daily expecting the arrival of a new pump which he has ordered to be installed in his shaft on the Pence land.—Arkansas correspondent to Lead and Zinc News.

Joplin, Mo., February 24.—With the price of all grades of zinc ore \$1 lower than the week before, the top price received the past week was \$52. The basis price for the week ranged from \$48 down to \$45 per ton for ores assaying 60 per cent zinc. Lead sold at \$72 per ton.

our friends outside the state, but it would be too bad to disappoint our home people who have manifested so clearly their desire for better advantages for the training of the teachers of their children.

If you want your child to have the advantages of a good teacher, a trained teacher, a teacher who knows how to teach and how to develop and stimulate the latent powers of mind and heart, then you are in favor of State Normal Schools as good as the best.

It is to be hoped that this legislature will not allow the opportunity to do so great a work for posterity and for the future well-being of Kentucky to pass from their hands.

Very Sincerely,
M. O. WINFREY,
President Commission.

SURVEYS NOT LEGAL WITHOUT SURVEYORS

A Sanction to the Proceeding and an Extract as It is Taken from the Kentucky Statutes.

In view of the fact that more or less friction is caused as the result of surveys being made by local surveyors, I herewith publish the following as taken from the Kentucky statutes, being a part of an act approved March 24, 1904:

"And that no survey or re-survey of real estate hereafter made by any person except the county surveyor or his deputy, shall be considered as legal testimony in any court, unless such surveys are made by mutual consent reduced to writing and signed by the parties and recorded in the county surveyor's office or made record of in the court."

Very truly, J. E. SULLENGER,
County Surveyor.

Skating Rink Epidemic.

The skating rink epidemic that is afflicting many little Kentucky towns has at last reached Marion.

The rink is located on North Main street under the management of J. R. Finley.

Crowds attend nightly and this healthful recreation promises to become very popular with the young people in a short time.

Governor Signs Bunch of Bills.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26.—Governor Beckham this morning signed up all the bills before him, signing the following measures:
Appropriating \$35,000 for the Wes-

tern Insane Asylum at Hopkinsville.

Appropriating \$12,500 for the Eastern Insane Asylum at Lexington.

An act relating to the possession of lands and interests therein, where there has been or may be a severance of the mineral, ore or other interests from the surface.

Act authorizing the Court of Appeals to appoint a commissioner of the Appellate Court.

Act giving the Treasurer of the state power to name any number of banks he deems fit as depositories of the state funds.

The Way of the Transgressor Is Hard.

The exposure of the corruption, mismanagement and graft in the big Eastern insurance companies has shattered the minds of several of the crooked financiers and driven one to the grave. Here is the list of those who have fallen because of the exposure:

John A. McCall, dead, fortune is shattered.

J. W. Alexander, mental and physical wreck.

James H. Hyde, self-expatriated in Paris.

Robert A. McCurdy, preparing to follow Hyde.

Robert H. McCurdy, preparing to follow his father.

Judge Andy Hamilton, on the Riviera.

Thomas D. Jordan, in seclusion.

Andrew Fields, in seclusion.

Louis Thebaud, going to Paris.

W. H. McIntyre, in seclusion.

George W. Perkins, reputation is smirched.

Chauncey M. Depew, damaged in reputation.

With more to follow!

And all this because these men could not differentiate between "mine" and "thine."

NEW DOG LAW PASSED BY BOTH BRANCHES

Which Will Become a Law by June— The Principal Provisions of this Important Measure.

The dog law, which has passed both branches of the legislature, and which will become a law by June, is quite comprehensive. The following are some of its provisions:

Every dog over four months old shall be taxed.

Every person who keeps or harbors a dog on his place, or allows it to be done shall be considered the owner.

The assessor shall note the name, kind, color, size, age and sex in the assessor's book.

The tax on dogs shall be kept as a separate fund and be used to pay for sheep killed by dogs.

Elaborate provisions are made for proving the loss of sheep and claims for damage shall be acted on by the fiscal court.

The tax is to be one dollar on each dog.

The owner of the dog shall be liable for damage, done by his dog, but if the persons bitten are upon the premises of the owner at night, no damages shall be allowed.

All dogs listed for taxation shall be regarded as property and the owner may recover for all damages done to his dog.

Every person who owns or harbors a dog and fails to list it with the assessor, shall be fined ten dollars for each dog and if he fails or refuses to pay the tax he shall be fined \$25 for each offense.

The sheriff and his deputies and the constable shall kill or cause to be killed all dogs on which the tax is not paid, and shall be allowed fifty cents for each dog killed.

Any person who shall put out poison upon his premises or elsewhere where the same may poison any dogs shall be fined from two dollars to twenty-five dollars or put in jail for six months or both, at the discretion of the jury, and shall be liable for damages to the owner of the dog.

The law contains many provisions, but these are the most prominent.—Elizabethtown News.

A Lively Tussle.

With that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort, 25c at the drugists, Haynes & Taylor.

When poverty comes in at the door a shiftless man hides behind his wife.

You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develop into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Failure.

"Very frequently," says a New York lawyer, "there is an element of unconscious humor in the findings of a jury. To my mind, the best I ever heard in this connection was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury in Michigan, who were called upon to pass upon the case of the sudden death of a merchant in Lansing."

"The finding was as follows: 'We, the jury, find from the physician's statement that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, superinduced by business failure, which was caused by speculation failure, which was the result of failure to see far enough ahead.'—Harper's Weekly.

The Thermometer Habit.

The clinical thermometer habit has taken such a hold on many persons that one physician has forbidden his patients to have them on pain of refusing to treat them if they disobey. The clinical thermometer fiend is a person who keeps one of these medical registers in the house and the instant that he, more often she, has a headache, real or imaginary, thrusts the tube under her tongue and takes her temperature. Finding it varying one millionth part of a degree from normal, she thinks she is about to have some deadly illness, packs off to bed and sends for the doctor.

Good Temper.

Good temper is the most contented, the most comfortable, state of the soul; the greatest happiness both for those who possess it and for those who feel its influence. With gentleness in his own character, comfort in his home and good temper in his wife the earthly felicity of man is complete.—Anon.

The Answer.

"Why should we cast our bread on the waters?" asked the Sabbath school teacher.

"Because dey'll arrest youse for 'trowin' scraps in de street," was the knowing response of little Mickey Flynn.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Principle of the Hinge.

The principle of the hinge is seen in almost every joint in the animal kingdom. No animal is without a hinge joint somewhere or other in its anatomy.

A good borrower is said to be a cheerful spender.

Marble and Granite

Always remember that Henry & Henry sell Marble and Granite Monuments. We can positively sell you cheaper than anybody. We will save you money if you will see us before buying. All work guaranteed!

Henry & Henry.

Lincoln's Youth and Early Manhood



By
WARD HILL LAMON,
His Friend, Intimate and Bodyguard



WARD H. LAMON.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S biographer, Ward Hill Lamon, was also his friend, partner and bodyguard. A member of Lincoln's cabinet wrote of Lamon that he "was with him (Lincoln) more than any other man, there being no one in whom he so much confided and to whom he gave such free expression of his feelings toward others and about his trials and troubles in conducting his great office." Born in Virginia in 1825 or 1827, Lamon at an early age removed to Danville, Ill. He practiced law at Danville, and in 1852 a card in the Illinois Citizen of that place announced that "Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, and W. H. Lamon, Danville, Attorneys at Law, having formed a co-partnership, will practice in the Courts of the Eighth Judicial Circuit and the Superior Court, and all business entrusted to them will be attended to with promptness and fidelity."

When Mr. Lincoln was making his plans to leave Springfield for Washington for his first inauguration his friends became greatly alarmed for his safety, discovering, as they thought, that a widespread plot existed for the abduction or assassination of the president-elect en route. Mr. Lamon was selected by Mr. Lincoln to be his bodyguard on the journey.

When the memorable trip was made Mr. Lamon was more than six feet high, strong, stout and athletic. He was, says another intimate personal friend of Mr. Lincoln, "a Hercules in stature. He was skilled in all the ways of the many art and, although prudent and cautious, was thoroughly courageous and bold."

After Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated one of his first official acts was to appoint Mr. Lamon marshal of the District of Columbia. As incumbent of that office Colonel Lamon was charged, among many other things, with the duty of securing the personal safety of the president and the other high governmental officials.

It is said on good authority that there was not a time during the civil war when he was not in Washington or Baltimore or in the vicinity of those cities, more or less, to protect the president, or to prevent or foil the fatal plot of Booth on the night of April 14, 1865. The answer may be found partly in Mr. Lincoln's own words: "You may guard me at a single point, but I will necessarily be exposed at others. The truth is, if any man has made up his mind that he will give his life for mine he can take mine"—and partly in the fact that on April 11, 1865, Mr. Lamon was sent by the president to attend a convention held in Richmond for the purpose of devising means to get that state back into the Union.

Before leaving for Richmond Marshal Lamon had a final interview with the president. "Make me one promise," said he to Mr. Lincoln. "What is that?" asked the latter. "Perhaps I can't wait you to promise me not to go to the theater during my absence." After some further talk the president said, "I will do the best I can," and then, turning to John P. Usher, secretary of the interior, who was present at the interview, he said, in substance, "My friend is crazy on the subject of my assassination."

When Secretary Seward regained consciousness after the attack upon him, made at the same time that Mr. Lincoln was shot, almost his first words on learning that the president was dead were: "Where is Colonel Lamon? If he had been in the city this would not have happened." Many times afterward he repeated this remark, and his words were echoed by those who were nearest and dearest to the martyred Lincoln.

After Mr. Lincoln's death Colonel Lamon lived in Washington for many years. He removed later to Martinsburg, W. Va. There, on May 8, 1893, he passed away.

CHAPTER I.

"The Short and Simple Annals of the Poor."



DANIEL BOONE.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born on the 12th day of February, 1809. His father's name was Thomas Lincoln, and his mother's maiden name was Nancy Hanks. At the time of his birth they are supposed to have been married about three years. Thomas Lincoln's ancestors were among the early settlers of Rockingham county, in Virginia, but exactly whence they came or the precise time of their settlement there it is impossible to tell. They were manifestly of English descent, but whether emigrants directly from England, or Virginia or an offshoot of the historic Lincoln family in Massachusetts or of the highly respectable Lincoln family in Pennsylvania is a question left entirely to conjecture. Thomas Lincoln himself stoutly denied that his progenitors were either Quakers or Puritans, but he furnished nothing except his own word to sustain his denial. On the contrary, some of the family (distant relatives of Thomas Lincoln) who remain in Virginia believe themselves to

have sprung from the New England stock. They found their opinion solely on the fact that the Christian names given to the sons of the two families were the same, though only in a few cases and at different times. The progenitors of all the American Lincolns were Englishmen, and they may have been Puritans. There is, therefore, nothing unreasonable in the supposition that they began the practice of conferring such names before the emigration of any of them, and the names, becoming matters of family pride and family tradition, have continued to be given ever since.

Dr. Holland, who, of all Mr. Lincoln's biographers, has entered most extensively into the genealogy of the family, says that the father of Thomas was named Abraham, but he gives no authority for his statement. The Hankses—John and Dennis—who passed a great part of their lives in the company of Thomas Lincoln, tell us that the name of his father was Mordecai, and so also does Colonel Chapman, who married Thomas Lincoln's stepdaughter. The rest of those who ought to know are unable to assign him any name at all. Dr. Holland says further that this Abraham (or Mordecai) had four brothers—Jacob, John, Isaac and Thomas; that Isaac went to Tennessee, where his descendants are now; that Thomas went to Kentucky after his brother Abraham, but that Jacob and John "are supposed to have" remained in Virginia.

This is doubtless true, at least so far as it relates to Jacob and John, for there are numerous Lincolns in Rockingham county, the place from which the Kentucky Lincoln emigrated. One of their ancestors, Jacob, who seems to be the brother referred to, was a lieutenant in the army of the Revolution and present at the siege of Yorktown. His military services were made the ground of a claim against the government, and Abraham Lincoln, while a representative in congress from Illinois, was applied to by the family to assist them in prosecuting it.

Lincoln, the emigrant, had three sons and two daughters. Thomas was the third son and the fourth child. He was born in 1778, and in 1780 or a little later his father removed with his entire family to Kentucky.

The Borderers' Paradise.

Kentucky was then the paradise of the borderers' dreams. Fabulous tales of its sylvan charms and pastoral beauties had for years been floating about. For awhile it had been known as the "cane country." Many expeditions were undertaken to explore it, two or three adventurers and occasionally only one at a time passing down the Ohio in canoes. But they all stopped short of the Kentucky river. The Indians were terrible, and it was known that they would surrender any other spot of earth in preference to Kentucky. The canoes that were supposed to indicate the promised land—those canoes of wondrous dimensions that shot up as thick as they could stand from a soil of incredible fertility—were forever receding before those who sought them.

One party after another returned to report that, after incredible dangers and hardships, they had met with no better fortune than that which had attended the efforts of their predecessors, and that they had utterly failed to find the "canes." At last they were actually found by Simon Kenton, who stealthily planted a little patch of corn to see how the stalk that bore the yellow grain would grow beside its "brother" of the wilderness. He was one day leaning against the stem of a great tree watching his little assemblage of sprouts and wondering at the strange fruitfulness of the earth which fed them when he heard a footstep behind him. It was the great Daniel Boone. They united their fortunes for the present, but subsequently each of them became the chief of a considerable settlement. Kenton's trail had been down the Ohio, Boone's from North Carolina, and from both those directions soon came hunters, warriors and settlers to join them.

But the Indians had no thought of relinquishing their fairest hunting ground without a long and desperate struggle. They had long contended for the possession of it, and no tribe or confederacy of tribes had ever been able to hold it to the exclusion of the rest. Here from time immemorial the northern and southern, the eastern and western Indians had met each other in mortal strife, mutually shedding the blood which ought to have been husbanded for the more deadly conflict with the common foe. The character of this savage warfare had earned for Kentucky the appellation of "the dark and bloody ground," and now that the whites had fairly begun their encroachments upon it, the Indians were resolved that the phrase should lose none of its old significance. White settlers might therefore count upon fighting for their lives as well as their lands.

Boone did not make his final settlement till 1775. The Lincolns came about

1780. Nearly the whole of the north-west territory was then occupied by the hostile Indians. Kentucky volunteers had yet before them many a day of hot and bloody work on the Ohio, the Muskingum and the Miami, to say nothing of the continental surprises to which they were subjected at home. Every man's life was in his hand. From cabin to cabin, from settlement to settlement, his trail was dogged by the eager savage. If he went to plow, he was liable to be shot down between the handles; if he attempted to procure subsistence by hunting, he was hunted himself.

On the journey out the Lincolns are said to have endured many hardships and encountered all the usual dangers, including several skirmishes with the Indians. They settled in Mercer county. Their house was a rough log cabin, their farm a little clearing in the midst of a vast forest. One morning not long after their settlement the father took Thomas, his youngest son, and went to build a fence a short distance from the house, while the other brothers, Mordecai and Josiah, were sent to another field not far away. They were all intent about their work when a shot from a party of Indians in ambush broke the "listening stillness" of the woods.

Killed by Indians.

The father fell dead, Josiah ran to a stockade two or three miles off. Mordecai, the eldest boy, made his way to the house and, looking out from the loophole in the loft, saw an Indian in the act of raising his little brother from



THE FATHER FELL DEAD.

the ground. He took deliberate aim at a silver ornament on the breast of the Indian and brought him down. Thomas sprang toward the cabin and was admitted by his mother, while Mordecai renewed his fire at several other Indians that rose from the covert of the fence or thicket. It was not long until Josiah returned from the stockade with a party of settlers, but the Indians had fled, and none was found but the dead one and another who was wounded and had crept into the top of a fallen tree.

When this tragedy was enacted Mordecai was a well grown boy. He seems to have hated Indians ever after with a hatred which was singular for its intensity, even in those times. Many years afterward his neighbors believed that he was in the habit of following peaceful Indians as they passed through the settlements in order to get surreptitious shots at them, and it was no secret that he had killed more than one in that way.

Immediately after the death of her husband the widow abandoned the scene of her misfortunes and removed to Washington county, near the town of Springfield, where she lived until the youngest of her children had grown up. Mordecai and Josiah remained there until late in life and were always numbered among the best people in the neighborhood.

Thomas seems to have been the only member of the family whose character was not entirely respectable. He was idle, thriftless, poor, a hunter and a rover. One year he wandered away off to his uncle, on the Holston, and the confines of Tennessee. Another year he wandered into Beckinsdale county, where his wife's good nature was over come by a huge bully, and he performed the only remarkable achievement of his life by whipping him. In 1806 we find him in Hardin county trying to learn the carpenter's trade.

Thomas Lincoln was not tall and thin, like Abraham, but comparatively short and stout, standing about five feet ten inches in his shoes. His hair was dark and coarse, his complexion brown, his face round and full, his eyes gray and his nose large and prominent. He weighed, at different times, from 170 to 190. He was built so "tight and compact" that Dennis Hanks declares he never could find the points of separation between his ribs, though he felt for them often. He was a little stoop shouldered and walked with a slow, halting step. But he was sinewy and brave and, his habitually peaceable disposition once fairly overborne, was a tremendous man in a rough and tumble fight. He thrashed the monstrous bully of Breckinridge county in three minutes and came off without a scratch.

(To be continued.)

Many a business man keeps his conscience in cold storage. It is never too early to begin looking on the bright side of life. Do it now. A surprise party is one to which the undesirable neighbors are not supposed to be invited.

OUR DIRECTORY.

City Government.

Dr. G. E. Shively, MAYOR.
W. H. Walker, JUDGE.
J. C. Bourland, CLERK.
H. K. Woods, TREASURER.
Jno. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.
A. S. Cannan, CHIEF of POLICE.
COUNCILMEN—H. V. Stone, W. D. Cannan, Henry Paris, J. C. Bourland and R. E. Elanary.

Regular meeting of City Council second Tuesday night in each month.
CITY COURT first Monday in each month.

Court Calendar.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday in March, the fourth in June and the third in November.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

Court Officials and

County Officers.

CIRCUIT JUDGE—J. F. Gordon.
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY—Jno. L. Gray.
COUNTY JUDGE—Walter A. Blackburn.
SHERIFF—J. F. Flannery.
DEPUTY—J. A. C. Pickens.
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Carl Henderson.

CIRCUIT CLERK—Jno. G. Asher.
DEPUTY—L. E. Guess.
COUNTY CLERK—C. E. Weldon.
DEPUTY—C. V. Franks.
ASSESSOR—Dr. J. A. Davidson.
JAILER—A. H. Travis.
SCHOOL Supt.—Jno. B. Paris.
CORONER—Chas. Walker.
SURVEYOR—J. E. Sullenger.

MAGISTRATES.

J. R. Postlethright, precinct No. 1.
J. J. James, " " " " " 2.
J. A. Yandell, Jr., " " " " " 3.
W. B. Binkley, " " " " " 4.
S. A. Marks, " " " " " 5.
Ed. Beard, " " " " " 6.
L. B. Phillips, " " " " " 7.
L. J. Hodges, " " " " " 8.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor, J. R. McAfee.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor, T. A. Conway.
Preaching 2d and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and night.
Sermon and business meeting 2nd Sunday night.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price.
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month.
Sunday School opens at 9:30 every Sunday.

Teachers' meeting meets every Wednesday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe.
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Outside Appointments Of Our Local Preachers.

Elder J. Shelby Rowe, 4th Sunday Cave-in-rock, Ill., 2nd Sun. Salem.
Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday Mt. Carmel, 2nd Dawson Springs; 3rd Sugar Grove; 4th Crayneville.
Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Park; 2nd Dekoven; 3rd Harmony; 4th Salem.
Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Dolan; 3rd Walnut Grove; 2nd Cookeville Creek.
Rev. J. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman; 4th Sullivan.
Rev. U. G. Hughes, 2nd Sunday, Sugar Creek; 3rd Baker Church; 4th Old Salem.
Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming Grove; 3d Dun Springs; 4th Good Hope. Services held both Sat. and Sun.

Lodge Directory.

HIGHAM LODGE NO. 256 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.

Visiting members are invited to attend.

D. B. Kevil, W. M.
J. B. Kevil, Sec'y.

CHITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 70.
Meets Saturday night after full moon in each month.

WINGATE COUNCIL NO. 35.
Meets 2nd Monday night in each month.

J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M.
J. B. Kevil, Sec'y.

BECKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Meets in K. of P. Hall every Friday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive.

All visiting members of sister lodges

GIVEN FREE

The Cincinnati Enquirer has issued a New Valuable up-to-date Wall Chart of three Sheets (six pages) each 28 inches wide, 36 inches long. The first page shows an entire New Map of Ohio; the most beautiful and exact ever printed. In bringing this Map up to date, all new towns are located, all Electric and Traction Railroads are shown, all Rural Mail Routes, and portraits of all the Governors.

On other pages of this Magnificent Chart are Maps of the United States with portraits of all the Presidents.

Map of Panama showing Canal zone, with data relative to the great Ship Canal, now being built by the United States, one of the greatest enterprises ever attempted.

A topographical Map of the Russo-Japanese War district with details of the two great Armies and Navies, battle fields, etc., including the last Naval battle in the straits of Korea.

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Other maps are the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico, in all nine distinct maps.

An index will locate any page desired and is so simple a child can understand it. The Chart is correct and up to date, making it an invaluable educator, indispensable for the Home, School, Library, or College.

The selling price is \$2.50, yet in worth is many times greater. The Enquirer Company is giving the chart Free to subscribers of the weekly Enquirer who remit one dollar for a year's subscription or for a renewal of old subscription. Agents can reap a rich harvest soliciting orders for this grand offer. Address, ENQUIRER COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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One of the greatest salary makers is a good Business and Shorthand education.

No other investment will bring as large returns for so small cost

Thorough instruction. Large attendance. Experienced teachers

Handsome catalogue showing principal features of school sent free. Don't write for one tomorrow but

NOW.

LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Evansville, Ind.

MORE CHEAP RATES TO TEXAS

Arkansas and the Southwest.

One-way tickets at half fare plus \$2.

Round trip tickets at less than one-way fare Memphis, Cairo of St. Louis via Cotton Belt route.

March 6 and 20

Stop-overs both ways and 21 days return limit on round trip tickets.

Write for map, folder and pick your date and say when and where you want to go and we will give you full information by return mail.

L. C. BERRY, T. P. A.

Cotton Belt Route.
52 Todd Bldg.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

are invited to attend.

C. W. Haynes, Chancellor Com.

R. L. Flannery, K. of R. and S.

MARION LODGE NO. 60, A. O. U. W.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in Pierce's hall.

J. S. Braswell, M. W.

B. L. Wilborn, Recorder.

ROSEWOOD CAMP, NO. 22, W. O. W.

Lodge meets in Pierce's Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in each month.

All visiting members are invited to attend.

Jno. Sutherland, C. C. Com.

S. H. Ramage, Sec'y.

NEW MARION LODGE NO. 198, I. O. O. F.

Meets Friday night in each week in Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome.

A. J. Hartzell, N. G.

G. E. Grissom, Sec'y.

Never judge a woman's love for house cleaning always by her dislike for dirt.

HOSPITAL PHYSICIANS SAID:
IT WOULD DELIGHT US TO FIND SOMETHING TO CURE THIS DEAR OLD SUFFERER."

Mr. E. W. Howe, St. Louis, Mo.
RICHMOND, IND., Nov. 20, 1906.

DEAR SIR: The charity patient in whom I am so much interested was seventy-five years old at the time that she began the use of "Zemo," and her weight was 140 lbs. Her health has been poor for some time past, suffering mainly from skin trouble, according to the diagnosis of the doctors in attendance. She has been a hard worker all her life, having made the living for her family keeping boarders. Somewhat over a year ago eczema began to trouble her. It gradually grew worse and worse until her entire body was affected, the legs being a mass of sores constantly separating. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors (two of our best) pronounced the case incurable, and when I asked permission to use "Zemo" promptly said, "It would delight us to find something to cure this dear old sufferer." "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the legs every day, but as soon as they saw the wonderful change in the skin where "Zemo" had been used, they gave consent to have it used on the legs. Gradually they began to improve and are now almost as smooth as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was experienced in this part of the body, then skin scaled off, itching, burning and aching gradually ceased. It seems now as if a medicinal might be given, but the patient thinks that she had better use "Zemo" a few weeks longer before saying that she is cured. However, she is very grateful to all who have been instrumental in securing your wonderful remedy and thinks that it has a great future before it.

(MRS.) MARY PERRY BELLS, Nurse in Hospital,
No. 208 N. 8th St.

ECZEMA, PIMPLES
AND ALL SKIN AND SCALD DISEASES CAN BE CURED BY

+ ZEMO +
A CLEAN LIQUID FOR EXTERNAL USE
PLEASANT AND CONVENIENT TO USE

GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY
Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

PLANETARY VITALITY.

Earthquakes Can Take Place Only on Living Globes.

moonquake is now unthinkable, because the moon is as dead as a door-nail. Our satellite is "ever foreshadowing our own ultimate doom, like the mummy at Egyptian banquets," but in the meantime, if the Edinburgh Review correctly conceived the teachings of cosmology, the inhabitants of earth may console themselves for the havoc wrought through earthquakes by reflecting that they demonstrate the vitality of our planet. In that distant past when the moon actually quaked there may—some scientists declare—have been forms of animation upon its surface. "Though the moon, by reason of its smaller size, is bound to lose its atmosphere, it must have taken millions of years to do so, and there may have been time for the cycle of life, from the primeval germ up to sentient beings and down again to the hardest lingering plant, to run its full circle." The writer of the Edinburgh Review continues to develop his line of thought:

"Earthquakes are a sign of planetary vitality. They would seem to be characteristic of the terrestrial phase of development. Effete globes like the moon can scarcely be subject to the stress to which they are due, nor can they be very suitably constituted for the propagation of elastic waves. Inchoate worlds, such as Jupiter and Saturn, are still less likely to be the scenes of reverberating concussions. Their materials have not yet acquired the necessary cohesion. They are pasty or fluid, or not partially vaporous. On the earth the seismic epoch presumably opened when exterior solidification having commenced, the geological ages began to run. It will last so long as peaks crumble and rivers carry sediment, so long as the areal distribution of loads fluctuates and strains evoke forces adequate for their catastrophic relief.

"Our globe is by its elasticity kept habitable. The separation of sea from dry land is thus and not otherwise maintained. The alternations of elevation and subsidence manifest the continual activity of this reserve of energy. The dimensions of the globe we inhabit depend upon the balance of pressure and expansiveness. Relaxation or enhancement of either instantly occasions a bending inward or an arching outward of the crust. Just by these sensitive reactions the planet itself shows itself to be alive, and seismic thrillings are the breaths it draws."—Current Literature.

Early and Late Easters.

Easter Sunday cannot happen earlier than March 22 or later than April 25, but between these two dates it has a range of thirty-five days. At the time of the council of Nice, 325 A. D., it was agreed by the representatives present that from that time forward Easter should fall on the first Sunday after the full moon occurring on or next after March 21, or, in other words, "on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the sun crosses the line." Since the above arrangement was adopted by the great ecclesiastical council referred to Easter has fallen on March 22 and on every date between that and April 25, but it is only after long intervals of time that it occurs on its extreme dates. In 1880 Easter fell on April 25, its latest possible date, an event which will not again occur until the spring of 1943. The last time Easter fell on its earliest date was in 1818. This will not happen again until after this century.

The Morning Star.

The morning star, an iron ball studded with spikes and fastened by means of a chain to a short handle, was much used in mediæval times as a military weapon. It was exceedingly formidable, for when thrown it could not easily be avoided or dodged, the chain permitting it to curve around the arm or over the shield. It was confessedly modeled after a common cactus which grows in every part of Italy.

An Unusual Event.

"Yes, I sent my uncle a telegram on Wednesday to say I was coming. I wonder if he received it."

"I reckon he didn't, cos I sent him this mornin', an' he didn't brag about no telegram."—Brooklyn Life.

Injuries we do and those we suffer are seldom weighed in the same balance.—Simmons.

To avert a sneeze press the upper lip against the teeth with the forefinger.

Free To Our Readers.

Farmers, fruit or vegetable growers, in fact everybody is greatly interested in local weather conditions, but only a few have cared to arrange for keeping records, for the reason that it was considered troublesome to do so. The trouble grew out of the fact that good, simple weather record books were not available until Dr. Miles perfected and published one. Now weather records are a recreation and a pleasure to keep.

The weather record for 1906 is a pamphlet blank book printed on good writing paper, one page for each month, one line for each day, with blank space for record of high and low temperature, changes of weather, etc.

This weather record for 1906 is now ready to be mailed and contains valuable articles, such as Different Storms, How to Make Thermometer Shelters, How to Make and Use a Rain Gauge, Concerning Barometers, etc.

The Temperature Chart is made up from government statistics; shows the highest and lowest temperature that has occurred in the United States at the various weather bureau stations since their installation which varies from eight to thirty-five years.

We have made special arrangement by which any of the readers of this paper can obtain the Weather Record and Temperature Chart free, by filling out and signing the following blank:

Name, _____
Address, _____
Date, _____

Wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig. Salary \$1072.00 per year and expenses salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, Jos. A. ALEXANDER, Marion, Ky. 28-29t

A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains and Salt Rheum. Only 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drugstore.

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good, old fashioned, reliable treatment: such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids, German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Torture by Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the Kidneys," says says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria, and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor, druggists. Price 50c.

LIFELESS RIDERS.

Thrilling Incidents Cited From the Horrors of War.

A veteran of the British army in India once saw a strange sight on a battlefield. As he tells the story a squadron of cavalry had been held in reserve under cover of a field battery and an infantry regiment. The artillery duel had ended. The assault of the enemy in overwhelming numbers had been repulsed by the steadiness of the infantry. While a cloud of smoke hung over the field the cavalry received an order to charge with drawn sabers.

The troopers started in close order for the enemy's line. Midway they met a destructive fire from earthworks in front of them and from the woods on their flank. A young cavalryman, with his saber drawn, was shot in the heart while leading in the first file. The horse halted, swerved to the right and turned back, but the rider kept his seat without flinching. The other troopers went on, carried the earthwork by storm, rode at full gallop after the retreating force and converted defeat into rout.

The dead trooper meanwhile was returning with white face and with the blood streaming from his wound. Under his nerveless hand the horse received neither check nor leading and made its own way toward the infantry, which was now advancing rapidly. As the smoke lifted the soldiers saw the solitary rider coming, with one hand in a death grip upon the saddle, while the other still held the sword rigidly clasped.

It was a sight never to be forgotten—the galloping horse, with the dead cavalryman still mounted and looking grim and fierce. It was not until the rider had gone fifty yards from the spot where he had been killed that he rolled off the horse.

A similar story is told of Captain Nolan, who delivered the fatal blundering order for the charge of the famous Light brigade. He was seen on the field of Balaklava, riding from the hills where the staff officers were drawn up to the quarter where the brigade was stationed. The charge began, and what was left of the brigade returned in broken groups.

At last Captain Nolan was seen galloping rapidly toward the center of the field. He was firmly seated, straight as an arrow and riding well. Suddenly the horse swerved and the rider toppled over.

The officers who were nearest rushed forward, but when they lifted him from the ground they found him lifeless. Like the Indian saberman, he had been shot and instantly killed, but his horse had carried him safely across the field out of the reach of the pursuing Cosacks.

The Minister's Tartan.

Every clan of Scottish highlanders had its own tartan, or striped colored cloth, of which the kilt and plaid were made. It is not so well known, however, that the clergy of the highlanders down to a recent date used a tartan for their weekday dress. The tartan of the clergy, as it was called, was a sober cloth of white, black and gray stripes. Ministers who did not care to don the kilt almost always wore the plaid or mantle of this material. In the eighteenth century when the highlanders seldom went unarmed it was the custom of some clergymen to wear swords even at church and to be accompanied by a gillie, or servant, carrying a bow and sheath of arrows. Nothing could better illustrate the disturbed state of those times than this practice on the part of the men who were pre-eminently preachers of peace and universal good will.—Scotsman.

Old English Pence.

Halfpence and farthings were not coined in England before the time of Edward I. and until they were the penny, which was then made of silver, was issued deeply indented with a cross in order that it might be broken into two pieces for halfpennies or into four things, or farthings. The silver penny was the first coin of the Anglo-Saxons struck in England. In 1672 an authorized coinage of copper pennies, halfpennies and farthings was established. Silver farthings ceased to be coined under Edward VI. and silver halfpennies under the commonwealth.

A Mother's Retort.

Dr. Breckenridge, a well known American clergyman, and his two brothers, also of the same profession, one day paid a visit to their mother.

"Do you not think, mother," said he, "that you ruled us with too rigid a rod in our boyhood? It would have been better, I think, had you used gentler methods."

The old lady straightened up and said, "Well, William, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have, then you can talk."

Horseless Carriages in 1645.

In one of the letters of Grail Paris, written in 1645, the learned bibliophile says: "It is true that there is here an Englishman, the son of a Frenchman, who proposes to make carriages that will roll from Paris to Fontainebleau without horses in a day. The new machine is preparing in the Temple. If it should succeed there will be a great saving of hay and oats, which are at present extremely costly."

Not So Terrible.

Physician—You lie awake in bed three or four hours every night? That is bad. I shall have to treat you for chronic insomnia. Caller (whose salary is \$14 a week)—Er—no, doctor I don't think it's as bad as that. I simply can't sleep.

Every Action Counts.

There is no action so slight nor so mean but it may be done to a great purpose and ennobled therefore, nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it.—Woman's Life.

THE PAPER THAT MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE.

The Crittenden Record

Built up from the ground in eight months to an unusual prestige and standing, then unfortunately burned out absolutely, but it never missed an issue and today greets you brighter and better than ever. In fact it's the up-to-date Western Kentucky Newspaper.

That's the Record's record, the paper that asks for your patronage.

It contains all the best General News and all the Local News in Crittenden County, and remembers adjoining counties. It is read in the home everywhere. If you are not a subscriber send in a dollar and become one now, only \$1.00

CLUBBING RATES.

We have made arrangements whereby we can furnish you any of the following Daily Papers and THE CRITTENDEN RECORD at the price named:

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.60
" " " " " "	6.80
Louisville Evening Post and chart	3.50
" " " " " "	3.00
Herald, daily except Sunday	3.00
" " " " " "	3.50
Courier Journal daily except Sunday	6.40
" " " " " "	8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday	4.20
" " " " " "	6.00
Louisville Times	5.00

If you can get the daily paper of your choice and THE RECORD at almost the price of the daily alone. We can also furnish you any paper not named above at clubbing rates.

THE RECORD with any of the following Weekly Papers:

The Courier Journal, weekly	\$1.50
Louisville Herald " "	1.25
Nashville American " "	1.50
Cincinnati Enquirer " "	1.60
Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly	1.75
Home and Farm, weekly	1.25
Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month	1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50

THE RECORD one year, and

Breeders Gazette	\$2.00
Practical Farmer	1.75
McCall's Magazine	1.30
Tom Watson's Magazine	1.70
Johnston Mining Magazine	2.70

What you want in this list we will be pleased to quote you lowest club prices.

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

THE RECORD is now in its new and modern dress in which it arises from the ashes of the late fire. No paper in Western Kentucky is in a better position to fill your wants in the advertising or publicity line and none have a stronger or more substantial following. Call on THE RECORD, make your wants known and leave a few suggestions regarding your business to the publicity of its columns and note the results. If local and general news, together with a variety of other reading matter makes a paper popular THE RECORD certainly has all those features. If you want no other paper do not fail to send a dollar to

You Will Prosper in the Southwest

If you purchase a farm in the Southwest now, while the land is cheap, you will soon see grow up around you a community of prosperous, energetic men, who like yourself, have seen the possibilities of the Southwestern farmer and have taken advantage of them. This very condition, which is rapidly forming all over the Southwest, makes the value of land increase rapidly, to the certain profit of those who own it.

There are more and better opportunities for making money—for home building in the Southwest—along the line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R'y today than anywhere else. You have only to get on the ground to prove this. If you are in any way interested in the Southwest, write today for a copy of my new paper, "The Coming Country."

Go Southwest Now

Take advantage of the exceptionally low rates, March 6th and 20th, and go and see the country for yourself. On above dates most lines will sell both one-way and round trip tickets at exceptionally low rates. If your nearest railroad agent cannot give you the rates, write for particulars.

W. S. ST. GEORGE
General Passenger Agt., M. K. & T. Ry.
580 Wainwright Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Tickets on sale everywhere, via
M. K. & T.
"SOUTHWEST."

Keeps Chamberlain's in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, a cold may be checked at the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children, and will prevent the attack when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

A Happy Home

To have a happy home you must have children, as they are great happy-home makers. If a weak woman, you can be made strong enough to bear healthy children, with little pain or discomfort to yourself, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Relief

It will ease away all your pain, reduce inflammation, cure leucorrhea (whites), falling womb, ovarian trouble, disordered menses, backache, headache, etc., and make childbirth natural and easy. Try it. At every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER freely and frankly, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.	"DUE TO CARDUI" and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. P. West, of Webster City, Iowa. "She is a fine, healthy babe and we are both doing nicely."
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Fairbank's Scales

Gas and Gasoline Engines

Portable, Stationary, Marine. Hoisting Engines, Air Compressors, Combined Engines and Pumps, Water and Electric Lighting Plants, Steam Pumps and Boilers.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN,

Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2, 1906.

The Printer's Stick.

Manual composition has undergone but little change since the days when the earliest compositors stood before their cases and picked up with the fingers of the right hand the various types, which they put into the rude, wooden stick, held, as now, in the left hand.

In the primitive stages of the art, the stick was in reality a stick—a thin bar of wood, "a home-made strip of deal," with an end piece and a back piece "tacked" on, and a third piece, in block form, also tacked on at column width from the end. For a change in column width another "stick" must be taken, or a re-tacking submitted to.

In an ancient engraving, which purports to represent the interior of a printing office in 1520, it is worthy of note that the only compositor represented is a woman.

In 1630, metal had superseded wood except for job sticks. An adjustable side was also fitted by a screw instead of tacks, but the adjusting could be at only regular intervals fixed by the screw holes. The stick was long, narrow, and indulged in fanciful ends. This, like its predecessor, was shallow. It held but six or eight lines, and was improved by cutting a slot either in the back of the stick or in the sliding adjuster, or by a clamp.

Rural Route Agents Coming.

Washington, Feb. 6.—There are good news in store for Kentuckians who are interested in the establishment of rural mail routes.

Samuel B. Rathbone, superintendent of rural free delivery for the division composed of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, is in Washington.

"I am going," said he, "to send fifteen special agents into Kentucky right away to investigate proposed rural routes. I think it is safe to say that inside of three months all of the applications from Kentucky for rural routes will be disposed of. This will be making a record for quick action. The services in Ohio and Indiana are now practically complete, and this gives us an opportunity to turn our force loose on Kentucky."

The special agents will investigate only proposed routes for which applications are on file. It therefore, behooves Kentuckians who are thinking of applying for the rural mail service to send in their applications as soon as possible.

Kentucky Patents.

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

John S. Culley, Louisville, building construction.

Jacob Heppel, Anchorage, wagon-brake.

Benjamin H. Howser, Mount Eden, adjustable support.

Tom J. Landrum, Louisville, paper box or carton.

Colonel W. Lanham, Stanford, corn planter.

James W. Maxey, Louisville, straightening wooden handles.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., at Washington, D. C.

For Sale.

Good farm in Livingston county located 1 1/2 miles southeast of Carrsville. Creek bottom land, 50 acres, producing 50 bushels of corn to an acre, 14 acres in orchard, 40 acres in grass and clover, 27 timbered. Total, 131 acres. Good improvements. Mineral indications. For terms address Record office, Marion, Ky., or see Jno. Campbell, Carrsville, Ky. 27-12t

Very Low Homeseekers' Rates.

Very low homeseekers' rates during September, October and November, 1905, to Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and points in Idaho and British Columbia and points east of the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon. Your chance to see the magnificent harvest now in progress and to select equally productive wild or improved land. The round trip for one fare plus \$2.

Fast passenger service. Luxurious standard and tourist sleeping cars. Write for maps and pamphlets to C. W. Mott, general emigration agent. Regarding rates and train service write to C. P. O'Donnell, D. P. A., 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

MODESTY

By RUSTIC

Friend Chittenden:—

In THE RECORD of February 16, on the editorial page, column 1, appears the following:

"Some people would not be so comical should they appear more modest. Brazen brass is a shell which shatters and falls when punctured, but there is a virtue in the modest, unassuming soul that has, regardless of one's taste in the fleeting moment, a hidden foundation in which that virtue shall yet raise its head triumphant."

Modesty is a good theme and a grave one, and in my opinion, is deserving of further consideration.

I am aware that one should not attempt to discuss a subject with which, in the nature of things he must be, in a great measure, unfamiliar. However, while in the mood, and the electric power is on, and the arc light shines, there is no doubt what the light is good for.

Whether appreciated or not, we will yet try to be explicit, and hope what little light may be given may shine out upon all and not upon a select few.

Of all the virtues in man or woman, the most fragrant is modesty. Love doth not, cannot "behave itself unseemly."

The wondrous colors of the pearl are found tight enclosed in a shell at the bottom of deep seas. Only comparatively few shells reveal their inner wonders to human eyes. There are beauties man has never seen in vast, untrodden caves, gems sparkling deep in the crust of the earth, or rather awaiting only the light of the sun to burst forth in radiance.

The edelweiss blooms amid the untrodden mountain snows.

God's works are wrapt in modesty, content to remain in the retiring room till the due moment of audience, content to remain hidden forever, if need be, but ready at all times, when called upon, to magnify their Creator.

Modesty is the fine aroma of patience. Do not be impatient to be noticed. Pearls wait and so may you. If the reporter omits my name from the list of guests, what care I? Am I not as good as I was before? Shooting stars are in a hurry to look brilliant. Fixed stars are content to wait thousands of years ere their first pale light reaches us. The attitude of many men and women, especially of social reformers is this: We must strive and strive and strive, so that during our short lives every patriarch of influence in us may tell. This attitude amuses Emerson. "So hot, little man?" he asks. Surely the universe could wait.

The most telling influences are the indirect, the unsought. Busy bodies often do more harm than good. They do too much, more than the universe asks them to do, and kind, stern old Mother Nature always claims her penalty for wasted energy. Quiet, unobtrusive, gracious lives are more beneficent than noisy, obvious, blatant ones. The more obvious a man's virtues are, the less virtuous he is. We demand a reserve of virtue beyond the surface show. Virtuous men refuse to make a parade of virtue. Yes, I think the sweet root of all modesty is patience. "I know my worth. I can wait for recognition long and long. If it never comes I am content. The Master does not want me." To work in itself is nothing, alas! worse than nothing. The question is, "How do you work? Are you co-operating with nature and law and God, modestly subservient to their high demands, for are you building some vain Babel of confusion of your own?"

If modesty is a virtue in individuals, it is also a virtue in nations. If modesty is the fine flower of manhood and womanhood, it is equally the crown of a robust and loving nationality. Why so hot, little nation? A great nation is not hectic. A great nation is calm, knows its destiny and can wait centuries, knows that the supreme influences that issue from it are not dominating and subduing, but persuasive and winning.

The vulgar demand is for show. The vulgar demand is for tangible spoil. Greatness often spurns it. The great prize, reality. Only the truly great are modest and see not why they should be praised. I believe the main corrective of the evil forces of today will be modesty, not so much the passion of doing as the passion of being. We do too much. We are too little. Let your deeds display you silently. If you do something well and people do not notice it, what does it matter? To bloom seen or unseen, is not that enough? The poet tells you that the anemone flower wastes its beauty. Never believe it! To believe this is blank atheism. God never wastes. You are not a general or a statesman or a poet or a minister, no, but you walk and talk and have relations with your fellows, and through these, what you are speaks forth. I have known persons whom merely to be with is enough, and to see them pass convays as much as a poem. I think the persons I most admire are those who speak little but always well, whose every word is standard, impressed with the image of the realm, such persons as have the rectitude and aplomb of nature, open-

handed, open-hearted, direct, strong, self-contained and loving.

One of the regrets that should never escape us is, "Alas! My worth has never been recognized." Our real worth, after all, is the estimate in which we justly hold ourselves.

Men enter the atmosphere of modesty as pilgrims enter a shrine. No grace softens and subdues like modesty. It is the very breath of heaven. Modesty is the halo round the head of womanhood. Modesty is a subtle influence which most intimately reveals the presence of God. It is like the fragrance of sweet-breathed meadows. It is the holiest retainer in the court of love. Gentle words are spoken in its presence and pure is the radiance of smiles. Modesty is one of the inmost words that lead into the sanctuary of truth. Modesty is not so much a separate virtue as the fine flavor of all the virtues, the grace encircling them all. Modesty is the radiance in which all fullness dwells. It is the subtle criterion of character, but all may not estimate it. It is God's holy of holies in human character. Modesty is the grace in which humanity is perfected.

QUARTERLY COURT MEETS IN ITS REGULAR SESSION

A Large Docket and a Number of Cases Were Heard and Decided During the Term.

Quarterly court met in regular session Monday and Tuesday.

There was a large docket and a number of cases were heard and decided. The most important cases were:

Case of Joyce vs. King, in a disagreement over hogs, which was decided in favor of King.

In the case of the commonwealth vs. Fred Lemon, of Shady Grove, for selling liquor without license, Judge Blackburn entered a fine of \$75 and cost.

The case of the commonwealth vs. Fred Lemon for selling liquor to Marion Skinner was continued until Saturday, March 10.

In the case of J. R. Crowell vs. W. E. Wilcox the jury awarded Crowell damages in the sum of \$14.

The case of Hina-Babb Hardware Company vs. Coon Jennings et al, which disagreement came up over paint which had been purchased of the Hina-Babb Hardware Company, was continued.

Torture by Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the kidneys," says says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood disorders and Malaria, and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor, druggists. Price 50c.

Doctors are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Melver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs Hoarseness and LaGrippe. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's drugstore. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS
The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it is, in fact, the popular and unimpaired thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and easily accessible in every part, with the purpose of adapting it to meet the larger and more exacting requirements of another generation.

We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and more exacting requirements of another generation.

It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the Dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of definition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. NOTT, Chief Justice.
LAWRENCE VULSON,
JOHN LAYNE,
STANLEY J. PELLE,
CHARLES E. HOWLEY,
Judges.

The above refers to WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.

THE GRAND PRIZE
(The highest award was given to the International of the World's Fair, St. Louis.)

GET THE LATEST AND BEST
You will be interested in our special pages, see 17c.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
PUBLISHERS,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

HARGIS AND CALLAHAN INDICTED FOR MURDER

Jackson Grand Jury Returns Bills Against Them for the Murder of J. B. Marcum.

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 26.—The murder of J. B. Marcum will be avenged if the machinery of the courts is not blocked.

Indictments were returned this morning and filed in open court against James Hargis, Ed Callahan, B. J. French, John Smith and John Abner, charging them with the murder of Marcum.

There are two indictments, one against Hargis and Callahan for willful murder, and the other against French, Smith and Abner for being accessories before the fact in the murder.

The grand jury reported that the evidence presented before them was not sufficient to warrant an indictment against A. H. Hargis, and the members signed a statement to this effect.

The cases will be called up Monday morning in open court.

The case against John Smith and John Abner for the murder of James Cockrell was called up in court by Commonwealth's Attorney Adams on a motion to quash the bond executed by them in December.

They were indicted here together with the Hargises and Callahan, and the cases against them are now pending in the Fayette Circuit Court.

They had been taken, before a magistrate on a writ of habeas corpus, issued by the county judge, and were admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. The court took the motion under advisement.

A Business For Sale.

On account of my wife's health I have decided to go to New Mexico, and therefore desire to dispose of my property here, consisting of store-room and lot near I. C. depot, and stock of goods contained in same, coal yard and business, including scales, wagons and teams; cold storage room and ice business, etc. A bargain for some one hat comes quick. JOHN SUTHERLAND.

Sleeplessness.

Disorders of the stomach produce a nervous condition and often prevent sleep. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets stimulate the digestive organs, restore the system to a healthy condition and make sleep possible. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Lost or Mislaid

Policy No. 187013, issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, on the life of Willis E. McNeely. The finder will please return to the undersigned. Application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate.

H. V. STONE,
Marion, Ky.

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good, old fashioned, reliable treatment, such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids, German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

The Land of Pagodas.

Burma is the land of pagodas. From the summit of every mountain, of every hill or hillock, from above the cliffs and rocks and from among the woods of the islands of the broad Irrawadi rise the graceful forms and gilded pinnacles of numberless pagodas. Often they are crowned by a golden hite or umbrella. Pagodas are rarely temples in the true sense. They are usually solid, tapering buildings placed over real or imitation relics. Close by, among groves of palms and bananas, are generally to be seen the carved and seven storied roofs of the kloungs, or Buddhist monasteries. Gay and light hearted as are the Burmans, they realize another and future existence as vividly as they do the present life, and the teachings of the great Buddha are ever present to their minds and influence them profoundly.

Wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig. Salary \$1072.00 per year and expenses salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. A. ALEXANDER, Marion, Ky. 25-25t

NUNN & TUCKER

Largest Line of Furniture in This County
Dealers in Wall Paper and Columbia Phonographs

Sewing Machines



Coffins and Caskets

A Very Complete Line of Burial Suits and Robes.

Fine Horses for Funeral Occasions.

Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

Largest Line of Drugs in the County

Fresh Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Fine Cigars, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Office Note Books and Ledgers, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and Wall Paper.

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Two registered pharmacists. Bring your prescriptions and have them filled, at any hour.

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

Capital \$15,000 Deposits \$40,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,200

We Pay Interest on Time Deposits!

HAVE YOU AN ACCOUNT WITH US?

IF NOT, WHY NOT? We have passed through the experimental stage and we are here to stay. We want your business and we offer to you every inducement consistent with sound banking. Call and see us. We are in a position to especially serve the farmers and earnestly solicit them to call and give us a trial account.

Farmers and Merchants Bank
TOLU, KENTUCKY.

M. O. ESKEW J. C. ESKEW A. J. ESKEW

ESKEW BROS. MACHINISTS

Mining Machinery and Steam Fitting Goods

OF ALL KINDS

Repair work of all kinds given prompt attention. Well pumps, steam pumps, pump fittings and all kinds of repairs handled at reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed.

We Make a Specialty of Horseshoeing.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

"IT WOULD DELIGHT US TO FIND SOMETHING TO CURE THIS DEAR OLD SUFFERER."

MR. E. W. BONE, St. Louis, Mo.
DEAR SIR: The charity patient in whom I am so much interested was seventy-five years old at the time that she began the use of "Zemo," and her weight was 160 lbs. Her health has been poor for some time past, suffering mainly from neural trouble, according to the diagnosis of the doctors in attendance. She has been a hard worker all her life, having made the living for her family keeping boarders. Some time over a year until her entire body was affected. It gradually grew worse and worse until she was unable to get up. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors pronounced the case incurable, and when I asked permission to use "Zemo" promptly said, "It would delight us to find something to cure this dear old sufferer." "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dropping the legs every day, but as soon as they saw the wonderful changes in the skin where "Zemo" had been used, they gave consent to have it used on the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was experienced in this part of the body, then skin soiled off, itching, burning and aching gradually ceased. It seems now as if a tonic might be given, but the patient thinks that she had better use "Zemo" a few weeks longer before saying that she is cured. However, she is very grateful to all who have been instrumental in securing your wonderful remedy and thinks that it has a great future before it. Respectfully,
(MRS.) MARY PERRY BELLIS, Nurse in Hospital, No. 208 N. 8th St.

ECZEMA, PIMPLES
AND ALL SKIN AND SCALD DISEASES CAN BE CURED BY

+ ZEMO +
A CLEAN LIQUID FOR EXTERNAL USE
PLEASANT AND CONVENIENT TO USE

GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY
Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

LE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Fresh bread always on hand.
M. Copher.
See our chinaware and graniteware.
Morris & Yates.
J. F. Planary went to Evansville Sunday.
For fresh meats call on Morris & Yates.
A. H. Cardin, of View, was here Monday.
J. B. Easley, of Fredonia, was here Monday.
You can always get a good lunch at Copher's.
E. Tabor, of Kelsey, was here last Saturday.
A. J. Pickens returned from Louisville Tuesday.
Fruit, candies and nuts, always the best on hand. Morris & Yates.
J. M. Persons returned Wednesday from Louisville.
Mrs. Love went to Evansville the first of the week.
W. J. Ray is in New Orleans attending the Mardi Gras.
Albert Boaz, of Fredonia, was here the first of the week.
We are in business to stay and we will not be undersold.
HENRY & HENRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bugg, of Fredonia, spent Sunday here.
C. F. Jean, the produce man, of Evansville, was here this week.
Have you anything you want to sell? Try an ad. in THE RECORD.
Methodist quarterly meeting will be held at Marion on March 4 and 5.
Rev. Virgil Elgin, Presiding Elder.
Miss Ivy Phillips occupies a position with the Home Telephone Company.
For eye glasses see Dr. G. W. Stone, first door east of J. L. Stewart, Marion, Ky.
Mrs. Lola Davidson is in the market buying her spring stock of millinery goods.
Miss Grace Smith, of Morganfield, was the guest of Miss Ivy Phillips Sunday.
Rev. J. F. Price held his regular services at Sullivan last Saturday and Sunday.
Get your household whiskey at the Elk Horn Saloon, from \$2 to \$5 per gallon. Hardin.
Miss Ida Hill will leave Sunday with Mrs. Grant Bugg, of Fredonia, for the market.
There will be service at the C. P. church next Sunday morning and evening.
Mrs. C. L. Butts, of Kuttawa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Ray, this week.
Rev. Conway will deliver his farewell sermon at the Baptist church Sunday, February 4.
Will McElroy left Tuesday for his country home near Fredonia to spend several days.
Mrs. W. J. Ray returned from Fredonia Sunday where she had been visiting relatives.
Mrs. Lola Davidson is in Indianapolis buying the latest and most up to date millinery goods.
J. W. Parpender and J. H. Linley, of Atchison, Kas., registered at Hotel Crittenden last week.
Mrs. Bugg will be in the millinery business again this season and Miss Ida Hill will trim for her.
Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoyancy, bristle. Patronize our shop and we will make you feel good.
METZ & SEDBERRY.
For hay, corn, oats, bran or straw, call on Williams & Guess, the feed men Ware room rear of Hearin's grocery.
Special lines of tinware, glassware, chinaware and granite ware at Morris & Yates where most people buy such goods.
Suitable card board for map drawing and pencil sketching at this office—2 ply, 2 boards for 5c—4 ply, 3 boards for 10c.
Good bath, clean shave and smooth hair cut makes one look gentlemanly and intelligent. You can get them all at our shop. METZ & SEDBERRY.
Mrs. Love, the milliner, has a beautiful line of neckwear and novelties. They are the latest and she can suit you. Call on her.
Modern appliances and well trained hands at the barber shop in front of the postoffice. Temperature perfect and bath room ready at any hour in the day. METZ & SEDBERRY.
W. C. Carnahan, of Blackford, was here this week. He has sold his interest in the Carnahan & Son store at that place and contemplates moving to this place.
Robt. Fliske, who for several years has been in the employ of the local telephone system here for several years, will soon leave for Benton, Ky., where he will take charge of the local exchange there.
METZ & SEDBERRY.
H. F. FOSTER.

LEVI COOK
Jeweler
MARION - - - KENTUCKY.

W. H. Clark was in Blackford Sunday.
Miss Flora Ryan visited her mother at Hopkinsville Sunday.
We want all kinds of produce. Do not fail to bring yours to us.
C. F. JEAN & CO.
Only first-class, up-to-date job printing done at the RECORD office.
We have added a full line of the latest and best chinaware. Be sure to see it.
Morris & Yates.
J. R. Summerville and family, of Mattoon, visited and attended church here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bebout, of Paducah, were here this week and visited relatives at Sheridan.
H. C. McCord, of Hampton, was here Sunday enroute home from Crofton where he went to visit relatives.
Call and see Mrs. Love's line of novelties and neck wear, ribbons, etc., and look over her spring styles in millinery.
Experienced in rubbing down at the bath and the best shoe shiner in town—Jim—at the barber shop in front of the postoffice.
Oliver Hurley, who is in business with his brother, Freeman, at Carmi, Ill., spent several days here visiting parents this week.
The Home Telephone Company now has employed four operators, two regular day operators, one night operator and one to assist part of the day and night.

This is worth your attention: if the man of the house has any rights of ownership in the parlor the young men his daughters bring home are of a better class.

A Hint to Travelers.
While in Suffolk, Va., Henry Croil, Jr., proprietor of the Beaverton, Mich. Hardware Co., was taken very sick with bowel trouble. A traveling salesman from Saginaw, Mich., advised him to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did. "It soon cured me, and I take pleasure in recommending it," he says. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this remedy. It is almost sure to be needed and is not obtainable while on steamship or cars. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

There are some people who are so mean they will not show surprise in gossip that was hatched yesterday.

Low Rates to California
Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, \$33 to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California points every day from February 15 to April 7. Tickets good in tourist sleepers. Berth rate \$7. Tourist sleepers from Union station, Chicago, daily at 10:25 p. m. Personally conducted tourist car parties at 10:25 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
C. C. MORDOUGH,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
24 Carew Building,
Cincinnati.

Every mother is a trained nurse, with the two unimportant exception of the uniform and the wages.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Frank J. Cheney.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
(Seal.) A. W. Gleason,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
You should take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Coughs, Colds and Croup
IS UNDEQUALLED FOR
Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy

HYOMEI GIVEN A REMARKABLE TEST

Haynes & Taylor Have Sold Hyomei for Years and Know It Will Cure Catarrh.

Haynes & Taylor have given Hyomei a most thorough and remarkable test. For a long time they have offered to refund the money to any purchaser of Hyomei, if it failed to benefit.

The remedy has made so many cures among their customers that they have urged its use in the most chronic cases of catarrh.

Breathed for a few minutes four times a day, through the inhaler that comes with every outfit, it soothes the irritated mucous membrane of the nose, throat, and lungs, kills the catarrhal germs, and restores complete health.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs only \$1 and consists of an inhaler that can be carried in the pocket or purse, will last a life time, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei. If this is not sufficient for a complete cure, additional bottle of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents.

Compare this small expense with the fees charged by specialists, and remember, too, if Hyomei does not cure, they will refund your money.

COAL

I am Sole Agent for the Celebrated Crab Orchard No. 9 Coal, produced by the Blackwell Coal & Mining Co., the best on the market for all purposes. I positively guarantee this coal to be second to none. A trial of same will be appreciated and make further words unnecessary.

I am also in a position to do all kinds of . . .

Transfer Hauling

I will appreciate your patronage. My place of business is near the depot.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,
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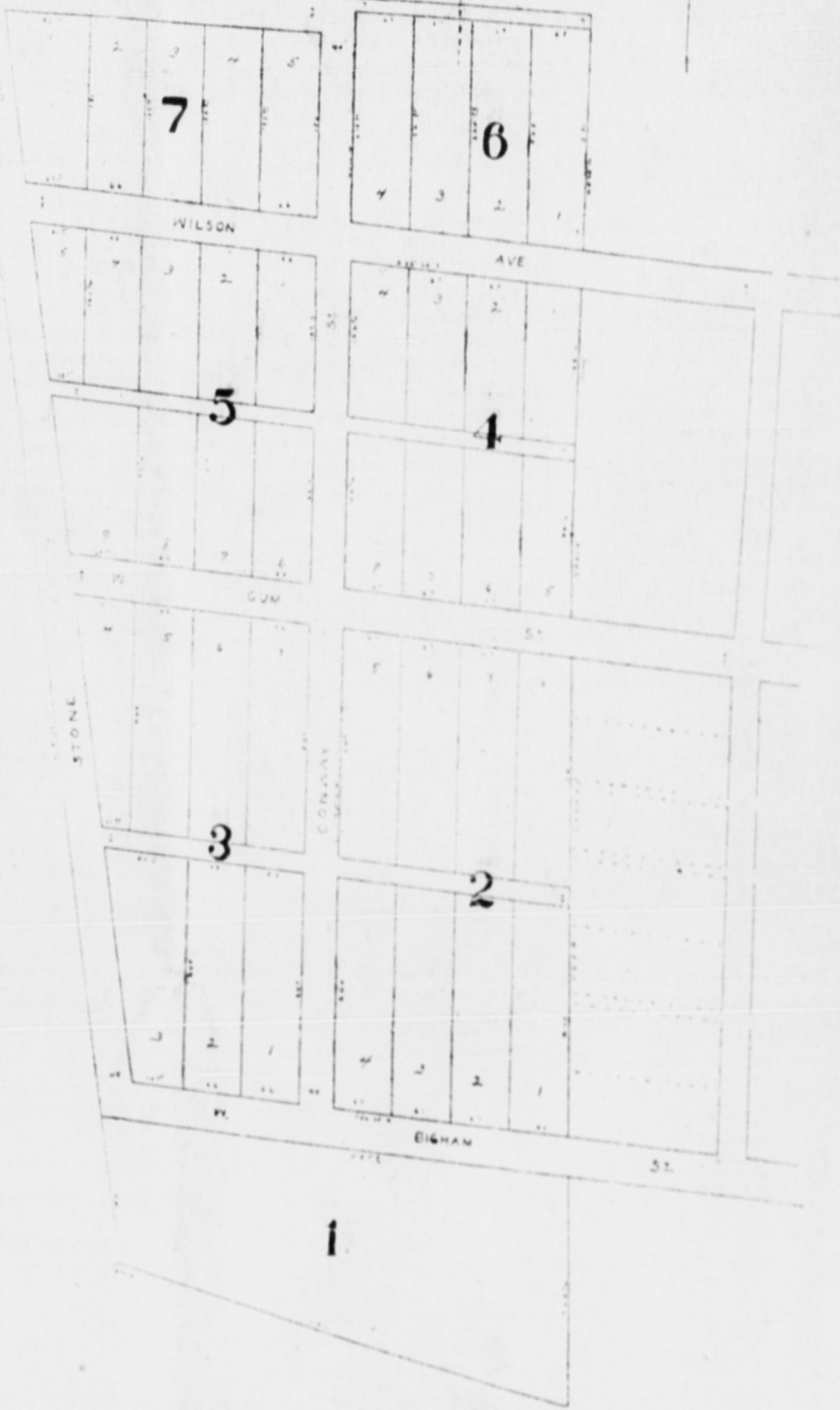
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IN HIGH LATITUDE

Where You Can Read Late

Without Artificial Light

I have, on the Lincolnton, N.C., latitude 37 degrees, read the paper in my bedroom at 10:30 p.m. out the aid of a candle. While the villagers played skittles on the lawn under my window and the hoary chestnut trees of the park with clots of starlings on the top boughs, the sky was still and gold in the west, with woolly lines of vapor only beginning to swathe the land. On the other side of the land was as vigorous then as at the Carriers' carts creaked up to the and dray loads of squeaking other muscle than the larks, chaises, with cushions of velvet and half a dozen happy to each (the men all with bowed pipes in their mouths, lazily by, raising a dust, and the of troubled cows and calves much from the road as from a itable meadow beyond attached historical old manor house dairy farm, whose building quite concealed by the tall girdle them.

The inn damsels, sewing on the maids, the daughters of a and a friend or two had over all the cares of the day and wing each other about on the des under the chestnut trees like lambskins, and the landlady of immeasurable waist, who by all the maids leashed to their tasks with inflexible yet not verity, stood in the doorway, fat beringed fingers in her sides and disturbed the stately laughter at the antics of her ents. Yet at 5 o'clock the setting, with her own chamber hand, she will pull the bell shall waken each less, and by establishment will be again in a state of activity. As for the landlord, he is haymaking at p. m., and it will be odd if he before his dame wakes every the house with her call bell Magazine.

A GOOD ACTOR

How a Famous French Actor

a Hopeless Murder Case

Maitre Lachand, the famous actor, was perhaps the greatest of comedy in France, and his eminent actors envied him his powers of mimicry. He was employed to defend a man against whom the facts were clear.

When his pathetic appeal at tears—which were always at hand—pleaded before a country jury, he touched his stolid audience, sorted to the most impudent trickery. Thrusting his white handkerchief into his pocket, he demanded if the jurors were they had human hearts, if they bring themselves to condemn a man like the accused, whom he credited with all sorts of crimes not saintly merits.

His eloquence was not without tears, but the jury responded to first with uneasy shifting, then biting lips, and finally with uncontrolled bursts of laughter. Lachand, while flinging about his head intentionally dipped his finger the great inkpot in front of him as he drew his right hand across forehead, as if in agony of doubt the certain fate of the accused upon his brow an enormous mark like a crescent moon and two other black traces down his as he put his fingers to his eyes away the tears.

Feigning high moral indignation their conduct, he continued to about to decide whether one of low men shall be thrust by you the ranks of the living, and such a moment for indulging a and thoughtless laughter is the extravagant mirth a fitting which to decide whether a man or shall not die?

The argument actually had the jury. The man was acquitted. Journal

Ancient Dress Still Worn

In the little town of Munsted, Bavaria, there exists one of the curious charitable foundations in world. One of the bachelors, Christopher Wanner, died in 1451 and left fortune for the establishment of home for aged poor. He attached ever, the condition that every who was taken in should wear beard and the same cut of cap as he himself used to wear, consequently the ancient possessions still to be seen wandering about streets of Munsted in the century.

Imaginary

"Father," said the little boy, now and then I hear you talking somebody who was old enough to better."

"Yes, my boy."

"What age is that, father?"

And the old gentleman after thought replied:

"My son, there isn't any such thing. It's like the golden age—purely mythical."

Knew the Gossip

"Why do you keep such an ancient servant as that and pay her high wages?"

"My dear, she has been a maid every family of prominence in our Baltimore American."

The Koran forbids true believers destroy the vines, palm trees, trees, corn and cattle even of the worst enemies.

On account of the new mills going up here and in the district there will be a great demand here for building lots in the spring. Every house in the city is now occupied and the new influx will demand more houses. Therefore a real estate investment in Marion is well worth your consideration. A \$100 now for a short time will get a lot that will be worth \$200 in a short time. For a short time only your choice of 12 of these most desirable lots may be had for \$100. Don't delay. Address, Box 8, Marion, Ky.

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Fair to good butch. heifers	2.50	3.00
Com. to med. bu. heifers	2.25	2.50
Choice butcher cows	3.00	3.35
Choice feeders	3.50	3.75
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Com. to med. stock heifers	1.75	2.25
Good to extra oxen	3.50	4.00
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Fair to good bulls	2.00	2.50
Coarse, heavy calves	2.50	3.00

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Patchouli.

The plant from which the well known perfume patchouli is obtained is a native of India and of China. It is also grown in Ceylon, Paraguay and the French island of Reunion. It first became generally known in Europe about 1850. At that time India shawls commanded immense prices, and dealers were accustomed to identify the genuine articles by their odor, as they were perfumed with patchouli. French manufacturers, acting upon this hint, imported the patchouli plant for the purpose of perfuming their imitation India shawls. Afterward perfumers took up the cultivation of the plant on their own account.

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The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Melver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and LaGrippe. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylors drug-store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free

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Via the "Land of the Sky"—Pullman Sleeper leaves Louisville 7:45 P. m. daily, running through to Knoxville, where connection is made at 9:35 A. M., with through Sleeper to Jacksonville, via Asheville Columbia and Savannah, arriving in Jacksonville 9 A. M.

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OUR FASHION LETTER.

The Modish Woman Must Have Several Black Gowns.

BUCKLES OF PEACOCK BLUE

Black is to be much worn, and the smart woman aspires to at least three black gowns—a tailored one, a dinner frock and an evening costume.

Fruit yellows having a note of pink, such as apricot, peach and banana, are in favor for fancy waists in silk and chiffon trimmed with a touch of black and dyed lace.

A charming blouse to wear with a tailored suit is of pale gray cashmere trimmed with narrow white silk soutache braid.

Most of the separate blouses when not of wash material are made on a fitted, boned lining worn over the skirt and finished with a belt of the goods.

The new fur boas are not as long as they were last winter.

Buckles of peacock blue and green are a millinery novelty, as are also



FLAID BROADCLOTH DRESS. Those made of feathers, which are almost square and very large.

The winter linen blouses are made of heavy material embroidered in small designs with heavy effects. In most instances the edges are scalloped. Stole effects are still popular.

The gown pictured is of gray plaid broadcloth. The upper part of the skirt and tight fitting hip length coat are trimmed with braid and tiny bullet shaped buttons.

SARTORIAL NOTES.

Coque feathers, rosettes of satin, velvet and lace, fur bands and flowers all figure conspicuously on the winter hats, and in this list should also be included chiffon and malines, which make the most expensive flowers and draperies.

Very high crowned hats are trimmed with birds of paradise and a loose fold of soft satin around the brim.

Some of the new hats have soft velvet crowns in the "tam" shape, and many of the smart millinery creations have crowns of fur, usually mink. This is an effective means of using up pieces of fur that as neck pieces have become de mode.

A pretty model for a girl's school hat is in palest tan smooth felt simply trimmed with brown velvet ribbon and



CASHMERE WAIST.

two natural quills. Though simple, the arrangement of the loops was very striking, running in and out of slits in the dome shaped crown and the ends falling on the brim and the quills caught up into more loops on the left side.

Albatross makes many of the daintiest morning shirt waists of the winter. The new collar to wear with tailored shirt waists is a plain linen turn-down affair embroidered in the corners. With these an inch wide silk tie is worn tied perfectly flat and straight across the collar.

The waist pictured is of almond

green cashmere. The embroidery outlining vest, collar and cuffs is a fancy buttonhole design effected with tones of green and dull pinks. The vest is of white mousseline and the yoke of crocheted lace.

HATS AND TRIMMINGS.

The newest roses are of French creation. The colorings, which are pale tints on gold and silver tissue, are of Alice blue, gray, green and other dainty shades. The foliage is of the same tint as the flowers.

Dressy little bonnets for wee ones are made of shirred cream colored china silk. They are poke shape and elaborately shirred over a frame. Across



A WINTER AUTOMOBILE CAP.

the front is a long aigret falling toward the back, arranged with a creamy ostrich plume.

Chiffon hat draperies have found a new field in which to exploit themselves. Great bunches of the chiffon are placed under the brim, and folds envelop the crown. Long ends hang down the back to the shoulders.

Silk waists of Scotch plaids are going to be popular when worn with gray coat suits.

Radium, crepe de chine, colienne and chiffon are all used for evening blouses.

Hand embroidered blouses will be worn all winter.

The motor cap pictured is a very sensible and comfortable piece of headgear for winter wear. It is made of squirrel and adorned with a head and tail of this frisky little animal. Ear flaps are attached at the sides and fasten securely under the chin.

MODISH CAPRICES.

Rich, bright tones of brown, amber, red wine tints, royal purple, suave mauves and crushed raspberry are among the season's gay colors, but their very brightness requires the utmost skill in harmonizing them.

The lines of the figure are preserved and enhanced this winter by the long



WHITE DANCING FROCK.

well cut coats and redingotes end by the flaring skirts, clinging around the hips, yet without any strained tight effect.

Skirts are not as short as they were last year, even the trotteur lengths being only an inch from the ground, and some of the skirts are quite long behind, as the long skirted coats demand this concession.

Sleeves, after being rather long in making up their minds as to their ultimate shape, have decided to be extremely bouffant as to the upper part of the arm for dressy coats and costumes, plain and simple for tailor made and very fanciful for evening wear.

The long coat, the short jacket and the bolero are the three heads under which our outer garments may be classed, and each of them is divided into any number of subdivisions.

Trimnings are used profusely, and they are all of the handsome, massive order. Wide silk braids, brandenbourgs, silk ruchings, heavy passementeries, silk and woolen laces and rich velvet appliques are all employed wherever there is an opportunity.

The dress illustrated is a party or dancing school costume. The blouse is made of white esprit tulle, with plaited maline ruffles and cravat, the latter held by loops of pastel blue velvet ribbon. Skirt, belt and braces consist of pastel blue shot taffeta between openwork and ruffles of lace.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

DROPPED DEAD!

You pick up a paper nearly every day and read that some man or woman in apparently perfect health has died suddenly at a banquet, on the street, at the theater, of "heart failure." 80 per cent of such cases follow heavy eating. The digestive organs are not in condition, the food ferments in the stomach, forming gases which distend the walls of the stomach—which presses against the heart—crowds—suffocates—"Heart failure" results. Take a spoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

after eating. It relieves that "full feeling," stops fermentation, aids digestion and prevents biliousness and constipation.

L. G. HAMMER, Wagoner, Ind. Ter., under date of May 31, 1902, writes: For over a year I was troubled with my heart. Doctors and medicines were unable to help me. Finally I noticed an advertisement of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin stating that oftentimes Heart Trouble was caused by indigestion, and that Syrup Pepsin would cure indigestion and gas on the stomach. I tried it and was fully cured and wish to take this means of letting others know of the merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

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HOSPITAL RELICS.

Odd Things to Be Seen in a Great London Establishment.

If the reader can imagine the cure of every one of the 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons living in London of some ailment or disease he holds in his mind's eye a true picture of the vast work done by Guy's hospital since its foundation. The south sea bubble, like many another financial catastrophe, ruined thousands of citizens, but it enabled Thomas Guy, who sold his investments in the stock to the great advantage of other people as well as himself to found the institution which bears his name and to restore to health (down to the present time) over 6,000,000 human beings.

Among the many curiosities exhibited in the famous museum at Guy's is a large piece of cardboard bearing the remnants of thirty-five pocketknives, which were swallowed by an American sailor. His name was John Cummings, and he was admitted to the hospital in 1822. A small book, containing also the manuscript of the printed copy, narrates the particulars of this remarkable case, and it may be perused by the privileged visitor to Guy's.

It appears that Cummings during a spree ashore challenged the feats of a conjuror who had made a pretense of swallowing knives. Encouraged by his drunken comrades, the sailor actually swallowed an opened pocketknife. To the amazement of the conjuror. Feeling no immediate pain, he put five other knives out of sight in the same way. In two years' time he had, in the course of his drunken bouts, shown sufficient bravado to enlarge his internal armory by twenty-nine additional knives. When, after his foolishness had brought him to the hospital and subsequently to his grave, a postmortem examination was made the thirty-five knives were removed from his stomach by the amazed surgeons.

These interesting relics are exhibited among others in the surgical classroom, whither the students return from the dissecting room to correct their impressions. Close by is another interesting object, a glass case containing a number of what appear to be illuminated parchments. The gruesome nature of these exhibits grows upon the visitor when he learns that they are simply patches of tattooed human skin preserved in spirits. The inscription upon each enables one to trace the occupation and character of the unfortunate patient from whom it was taken. One was a colored sailor, a native of Africa. On some twelve square inches of his skin is worked an artistic representation of the most brilliant plumed birds known in the tropics.

Guy's anatomical wax models are said to be the finest in the world. One of these is extremely valuable, the hospital authorities having refused the sum of £5,000 offered for it by a foreign medical celebrity. It is an absolutely perfect model of the upper extremity of the body, showing every muscle, gland, vein, nerve and artery. It took Joseph Towne, a clever demonstrator at Guy's, fully two years to make it, but with him in 1870 also died the secret of the process by which the wonderful construction of the human body was reproduced in wax with such marvelous fidelity.—London Standard.

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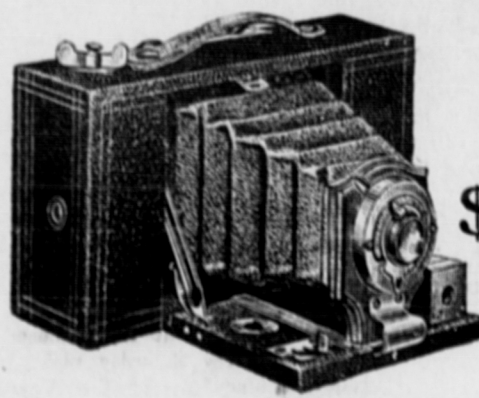
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PICTURES 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.

Loads in daylight with film Cartridges.

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LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

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Charles Massey Smith, col., died last week.

W. E. Cox and family are visiting in Salem.

Miss Bertie Wigginton is visiting in Marion.

Cobb Neel is in Texas looking for a location.

Oscar Gray, of Evansville, was here last week.

Herbert Butler returned from Arkansas Saturday.

The spring term of the school will begin Monday.

W. S. Guess, of Crider, was in Kelsey a few days ago.

Several loads of tobacco were taken to Princeton last Monday.

Mr. Mayes and family returned from Arkansas Tuesday morning.

Everything went extremely high at Tom Bugg's sale last week.

Miss Imogene Wigginton visited at Crider Saturday and Sunday.

Over \$36 were taken in at the school entertainment for the school library.

Collins Dollar and family, with others, will leave for Kansas next Tuesday.

Mrs. Babb and her sister, Miss Lucile Daniels, of Carversville, visited here last week.

Some people say the poultry and egg business will never be over done. Eggs are 66 2/3 per cent lower here than they were a few weeks ago.

The ladies who do not take a fashion magazine cannot keep up with the procession. I can furnish you any one you want. Over thirty thousand to select from.

W. C. Glenn.

Iron Hill.

John Butler is piling in a new yard and garden.

Will Deboe and family went to Blackford Saturday.

Ralph and Verna Little paid Jake a visit Sunday.

Pearl Walker is attending the Marion Graded School.

P. H. Deboe, of Marion, is visiting his son, William.

Fell Walker, of Farmersville, paid G. N. Fox a visit Sunday.

Tom Ed Walker paid his old friend, Ben Towery, a visit Sunday.

C. F. Dean bought a tract of timbered land from Esq. L. J. Hodges last week.

Miss Ethel Cook's school closed at Sugar Grove Saturday night with an entertainment.

Miss Maggie Walker, who has been visiting her brother at Blackford, has returned home.

Mrs. Ed Perry, who has been visiting her brother, of Bee Bee, Ark., has returned home.

Aunt Sis Walker, who has been suffering with paralysis for several months is worse.

Tom Ed Walker sold two fine horses to Bud Babb last week and we understand he is going to put up a blacksmith shop at Fishtrap.

Mrs. Dora Thomas, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Stewart, has returned to her home near Providence, Webster county.

Carrsville.

Jesse Barnes left Monday for Marion, Illinois.

Ollie Barnes went to Paducah last Saturday.

James Vick, Jr., moved to the C. E. Barnes farm this week.

Ed McElmurry, of Hampton, is building a barn for Will Myres.

Charles Rice, after a short stay at Fairview, has moved back to Joy.

Mrs. Cornelia Barnes and Mrs. Ella Wright visited near Joy last week.

Mrs. Willye Babb and Miss Lucy Daniels visited at Fredonia last week.

Lawrence Barnes and wife visited the family of Uncle John Barnes last Sunday.

An old fashioned rain and hail storm swept over this country last Saturday evening.

Uncle John Barnes moved from the C. E. Barnes farm to the Aunt Fanny Barnes farm last week.

Will Baker and Joe Harmon will have their nice passenger boat, Jumbo, ready for her regular trip this week.

Miss Jessie Shouse, the primary teacher at Hampton, accompanied by Miss Inez Nelson, visited Dr. O. R. Hall and wife Sunday.

Your correspondent spent several days in the Oak Grove country last Sunday.

week and also spent a pleasant night with J. P. Adcock, author of "Heart Whispers." Mr. Adcock has a beautiful home and an up to date farm. One of the pretty sights to be seen at his home is his wife's poultry yard. White chicks, white turkeys and white geese. Not a colored fowl on the place. Some fifty squirrels live in the woodland which lies north of the house and extends up to the yard. Tame, happy and free, they frisk about without fear. If you wish to be royally entertained by listening to some genuine poetry of deep thought, visit the author of "Heart Whispers."

New Salem.

Berry Davidson, of Millford, was here last week.

John Harpending came up from Berry Ferry Saturday.

Henry Bronster was in Livingston county Saturday.

Born, to the wife of Allen Watson, a son, Feb. 19, 1906.

Etwell McWhirter, of Paducah, was a guest of his father last week.

Phil Travis, of Emaus, was a pleasant caller in this section last week.

Dr. R. L. Hardy, of Murray, Ky., visited his sister, Mrs. Hallie Baker, last week.

The two brothers of E. B. McWhirter, who live in Nashville, Tenn., were here this week.

Mrs. Charley Binkley and family were guests of her sister, Mrs. Harris Austin, last week.

Goodlet Shreves, formerly of this county, but now of Nashville, Tenn., was among his friends and relatives last week.

Died, February 24 at his residence in Crittenden county, E. B. McWhirter, age 54 years. Mr. McWhirter was one of our best citizens.

John Harpending, who left Crittenden county 34 years ago, is visiting relatives in this county. He has resided in Atchison, Kansas, since leaving Kentucky.

Hebron.

Miss Bess Bracey visited in Marion last week.

Bro. Boggis will fill his appointment here Sunday.

Telephones are plentiful in this part of the country.

Ring up Hearin Bros. and call for what you want.

The river is unusually low for the time of the year.

Herbert Easley makes a call at Marion now and then.

John Swanagan has had a telephone placed in his house recently.

Mr. Daughtrey, of Arkansas, is a guest of his son, Louis Daughtrey.

Hearin Brother's store is the center of attraction for the men and boys.

J. B. Easley, wife and daughter visited L. A. Easley who now lives in Illinois.

Gass Vaughn is talking of moving to Marion soon to accept a job with the telephone company.

Louis Daughtrey and his son, Dr. W. T. Daughtrey, of Marion, visited relatives in Arkansas some few days ago.

Claude Springs was thrown from his mule a few nights ago and was badly hurt. Some of his teeth being knocked out.

The apron party at the residence of Fred Daughtrey Saturday night was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the young people.

Call on Hearin Bros. to buy your goods. They carry a full line of everything and will buy you produce and pay the highest market price. Telephone ring two short ones and a long one.

Lola.

Croft Babb is very sick.

Hardy Belt is right sick.

Belt Babb has been very sick.

Alonzo Hazel is on the sick list.

Albert Daniel is on the sick list.

Bradshaw Childers is on the sick list.

Clyde Turner was here one day last week.

Mr. Mart has gone to Fair View to work.

Miss Stella Belt is visiting Miss Mina Sisco.

Mrs. Mart visited Mrs. Sisco last Sunday.

Mrs. Belt visited Mrs. McDowell last Sunday.

Mr. Gill visited his daughter last Tuesday.

Miss Lelia Belt visited her sister last Sunday.

Mr. Moore, of Marion, visited Allie Sisco Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Foster visited her mother last Sunday.

George Daniels was in town several days this week.

Miss Carrie Sisco visited Miss Rosa Tade last week.

Jim Sisco visited his sister in Crittenden county last week.

Mattoon.

Alex Woody is on the sick list.

Several of our citizens are attending court.

Albert Travis, of Marion, was here Thursday.

Thomas L. Henry attended church at Rose Bud Sunday.

Frank Burton spent Sunday with relatives near Sullivan.

Jim Burton spent Saturday and Sunday in Webster county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox are visiting relatives near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowler, of Weston, visited here Sunday.

Miss Ida Duval attended the oratorical contest at Marion on February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smythe visited the family of Charley McCormick last Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Nunn and Miss Jessie Morrow, of Applegate, were guests of Mrs. Will Howerton Friday.

Ford's Ferry.

The Ohio river is rising.

Will Alvis is erecting a new residence.

Mrs. Geo. Barger, of Missouri, is visiting relatives near here.

Several boys from Illinois were in Ford's Ferry Saturday evening.

Geo. Douglas, of Illinois, passed through last week en route to Marion.

The present warm weather has enabled the farmers to plant a good crop of oats.

Henry Truitt is clearing up some land he recently purchased from Uncle Bobbie Heath.

Dr. Moreland has been suffering from a very painful eye trouble the past few days.

W. E. Curry has been cutting a lot of sawlogs for a Metropolis firm the past few weeks. He bought the timber of W. E. Nation and T. A. Rankin.

That big broad smile that "Shug" Hill wears is not altogether because the fishing season has come; the stork presented him with an eleven-pound boy last week.

One of the most delightful social gatherings of the season was at Fred Daughtrey's Saturday night. In the evening the young ladies' sewing circle met and did some creditable needle work, after which a supper was spread which was enjoyed by a large number.

W. B. Conway, who lives some distance from Ford's Ferry and who has been connected with the fish business here for twenty years, says that during that time he has walked 38,000 miles attending to the business. The business during April, May and June of 1905 amounted to nearly 9,000 pounds of dressed fish.

Creswell.

Rufus Carver, of Flatrock, was here Friday.

Uncle Jacob James is very sick at present.

Born to Herman Towery and wife, a fine boy.

A very severe hail storm visited us Saturday.

C. H. and John McConnell were here last week.

Go to Creswell to get your blacksmithing done.

Wheeler Towery, of near Rufus, is on the sick list.

Finis Hillyard, of near Shady Grove, was here last week.

Thomas Walker, of near Iron Hill, is visiting Jacob James.

Pet Watson and family visited J. H. Sisk and wife Sunday.

Lamb & McChesney have moved their saw mill near here.

Bro. Smith filled his regular appointment at White Union Sunday.

McConnell & Brown will sell you the best goods at the lowest prices.

Luckiest Man in Arkansas.

"I'm the luckiest man in Arkansas," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from experience will cure consumption if it is taken in time. My wife improved with the first bottle and twelve bottles completed the cure." Cures the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At HAYNES & TAYLOR'S, 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

EGYPTIAN CIVILIZATION.

Its Origin One of the Unsolved Mysteries of the World.

The origin of Egyptian civilization has been the enigma of the world for the past twenty-five centuries. Presenting no historic or even mythic fancy, it appears before the world at once as a highly civilized and organic community centuries before Moses was a boy. Upon this subject Renan says, "Egypt has no archaic epoch, but suddenly takes its place in the world in all its matchless magnificence, without father and without mother and as clean apart from all evolution as if it had dropped from the unknown heavens." Would not an explanation at least feasible be found in the hypothesis that it received its civilization from some source no longer existing? Menes, the first historic figure in its long line of dynasties, the outlines of whose personality loom up waveringly indefinite but grandly impressive against the deep mythic background of prehistoric story at least 4500 B. C., conceived and executed enterprises extorting the warmest admiration from the best engineers of the twentieth century. Did he not alter the course of the Nile by vast embankments to gain stable foundations other than in shifting sands for his sacred city of Memphis and construct the artificial lake of Moeris, 450 miles in circumference and 350 feet deep, as a reservoir for the waters of the Nile?

Look, too, at the colossal achievements of his successors in architecture, sculpture, engineering, astronomical, political, medical, social and military science, to say nothing of navigation and theology. Witness the ruins of the Labyrinth recorded by Herodotus, which had 3,000 chambers, half of them above ground and half below, a combination of courts, chambers, colonnades, statues and pyramids. Witness the wonders of the magnificent temple of Karnak, which still awakens our admiration, a temple, as Denon says, wherein the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris could be set inside one of its halls and yet not touch the walls. Witness the sublime pyramids originally built in honor of the sun god Ra and for use as astronomical observatories, the splendors of Memphis, Thebes and Heliopolis, of the sphinx and the obelisks, the statuary and the numerous temples with the ruins of which the land is still filled. Exchange.

CATCHING TURTLES.

Methods Used by the Fishermen of the Tropics.

Turtles are always captured at night and usually on moonlight ones. This is the time they go on the shore to lay their eggs. They select a smooth, sandy beach, dig holes in the sand, deposit their eggs there and leave them to be hatched by the heat of the sand. When the turtles are on shore for this purpose hunters come upon them, and they are easily overtaken, for turtles are slow movers. The hunters have not a very strenuous undertaking. All that is necessary to be done is to turn the turtles on their backs and leave them until the next day, when they are removed.

Another more curious way of catching turtles is by fishing by the remora, a fish found in the tropical waters. The popular name of this fish and the one by which the children of those countries call them is the sucking fish. This name is given to them on account of a disk on their heads, by which they can attach themselves to any smooth surface, like the side of a shark, a ship or the shell of a turtle. This disk is like the soft leather "suckers" that are popular with schoolboys. When this fish has once attached himself to anything you can pull him to pieces rather than force him to release his hold.

Turtle hunters go in boats and carry several of these remoras in tubs. When they see a turtle and get near him the sucker is sent after him. He is held by the ring on his tail, which in turn is attached by a stout cord. Soon the fish is securely fastened to the shell of the turtle, and turtle and fish are hauled into the boat together. Once in the air the remora loosens his hold and is dropped back into the tub to rest until another turtle is sighted.—Washington Star.

Govern Yourself.

Men and women often say they can't govern themselves. That is simply admitting they have defects of character which are their masters. They ought to make effort and see if they are not mistaken. The worst effects of lack of self control are on the health. It allows every kind of bad habit in eating, drinking, dressing and sleeping to gain possession of the person, and the result is a weak instead of a strong character.—Home Notes.

Red In Battle.

Red has always been a favorite military color. Its employment dates from the time of Lycurgus, the Spartan, who commanded his army to be arrayed in red tunics in order that new recruits might not be dismayed at the sight of blood. Its first use in the British army dates from 1525, when the yeomen of the guard were dressed in red.

Resemblances.

Fogg—I told Bass what you said—that he reminded you of a giraffe because he held his head so high. Fenderson—And what did he say? Fogg—He said you reminded him of an ass. Fenderson—Because why? Fogg—Because you are one, he said.

She Could Tell.

Wife—John, you've been drinking. Oh, I can tell. Husband—Well, don't do it, m'dear. Let'sh keep it a family secret.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We know the truth, not only by the reason, but by the heart.—Pascal.

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